

GIGANTIC LOSS ATTRIBUTED TO COAL STRIKE

J. G. Bradley Tells America Mining Congress Cost To Country Was \$1,190,000,000 For Time and Work Lost.

SAYS UNION HELD UP LABORERS AS HIGHWAYMEN

By Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Oct. 11.—The recent coal strike caused a total loss of one billion one hundred ninety million dollars, J. G. Bradley of Dunton, W. Va., former president of the National Coal Association, told the American Mining Congress here today. He said if every family in America would pay \$45 it would barely cover the loss. He asserted enough men were willing to work during the strike but the public was not sufficiently aroused to override the demands of the union, which he characterized as an "inconsiderable minority which held up as a highwayman does a train the great majority who wanted to work."

WALLINS CREEK INVENTOR TELLS OF FORD'S NEW CARS

E. N. Nolan of the Banner Fork Coal Company at Wallins Creek was in the city today. He reports that the 1200 railroad cars, or "gous," which his company had ordered are to arrive in Wallins this week. Each of these cars had "Ford Motor Co." printed in large letters on its side.

Mr. Nolan is on his way from Knoxville to Huntington and Pittsburgh to confer with business men regarding a new invention on which he has secured a patent. This is an automatic coupling for mine cars which adds both speed in operation and safety to the car. The couplings are being manufactured in Knoxville. He also is working on several other inventions for safety and security in mining.

LAW MAY EXPEL WHEAT BUSINESS

Chicago Board of Trade Secretary Says Market Threatened By Cap-per-Tichner Measure.

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ASA CANDLER BREAKS ENGAGEMENT TO MRS. O. DEBOUCHEL

By Associated Press
ATLANTA, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Onezima De Bouchel, beautiful New Orleans divorcee, whose engagement to Asa Candler, Atlanta capitalist, has been abruptly terminated, in a statement here today said, "A deep sympathy comes from an old man whose children love, and who she said she would like to pay and pay dear." Candler, in a statement yesterday said it would be impossible for him to marry her after her alleged indiscretions.

PEACEFUL SOLUTION OF NEAR EASTERN TANGLE ASSURED

Eastern Thrace Surrendered To Turks Who Agree To Safeguard Christian and Neutrality of Dardanelles.

TERMS OF AGREEMENT DRAWN BY GREAT BRITAIN

By Associated Press
LONDON, Oct. 11.—A peaceful solution of the Near Eastern tangle has apparently been reached on the basis of the surrender of Eastern Thrace to the Turks with proper safeguards for Christians and neutrality of the Dardanelles, to which the Turks have agreed. The terms are those formulated by Great Britain.

MEETING OF BELL S. S. ASSOCIATION

Interdenominational Session of Interested Workers in Pineville Saturday and Sunday.

The Bell County Sunday School Association will hold three sessions in Pineville Saturday and Sunday, October 14 and 15. The first session will be held in the Presbyterian church Saturday night at 7:15 o'clock.

The second session will be held in the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The third will be a popular meeting held in the Christian church at 7:15 p. m. All pastors, Sunday school officers, teachers, and pupils who are interested in Sunday school work are urged to attend all sessions.

This is an interdenominational work in which all denominations can come together and do a greater work for the Kingdom of Jesus Christ. Dr. George A. Joplin, D. D., general secretary for the State of Kentucky, will be there with his usual smiling face.

99,924 Miles Afoot In 9 Years Is Record of Pedestrian Here

99,924 miles is the distance J. F. Belland, who arrived in Middlesboro this morning, says he has walked in the last nine years. Belland is employed by the Sirod Lyceum Educational Board of Washington, D. C., and is making a detailed study of certain laws of nature.

Mr. Belland says he left Washington May 13, 1913, nine years, fourteen months and 28 days ago, and that since then he has been in every county seat in the United States but 157, and all over Canada, Mexico, Central America, South America, and the East and West Indies. He will sail June 2 from New Orleans for Africa. His purpose is literally "to walk all over the globe."

This pedestrian's tanned countenance and sturdy physique mark him as an out doors man. He wears a khaki, military-looking outfit and carries an odd pointed walking stick and on his back is strapped a leather case.

and good suggestions for better work for our county and districts. After the convention there will be a conference in Middlesboro Monday night at 7:30 at the Presbyterian church, to which everyone is invited, and the present county officials are urged to be present as there is work of importance to take up.

The present county officials are: Judge T. G. Anderson, president, of Middlesboro; Judge W. T. Davis of Pineville, vice president; C. A. Blackburn of Middlesboro, secretary and treasurer; T. R. Hill of Middlesboro, superintendent of young people's work; Mrs. J. C. Burke of Middlesboro, superintendent of beginners' department; Mrs. Dave Smith of Pineville, superintendent home department; M. G. Hubbard of Middlesboro, superintendent of adult department; Miss Lela Bechew, superintendent of educational department; R. E. Howe, superintendent administration department.

SALVATION ARM YAKES FOR CLOTHING TO GIVE TO NEEDY

Adjutant Cuthbert of the Salvation Army says there is a great demand for cast off clothing, shoes, etc., for all ages now that cold weather is coming on and the children must have enough clothing to wear to school. He distributed about 100 garments last week and is entirely out. He asks that the public inspect their wardrobes and if they have any thing they do not need to notify him so that he may distribute the garments to worthy persons. He will send for the clothes.

The adjutant also urges that any person wishing to have any case investigated call him at Phone 347. He says that he and Mrs. Cuthbert have come here for practical work and that they are at the service of Middlesboro.

Stirs Officials in Murder Case



Officials said they had exhausted all Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor action by Charlotte Mills, 18 local and state officials to

Greeks and Turks Tell America They Both Fight For Liberty



NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Words instead of bullets were the weapons in a miniature Turko-Grecian war staged in the banquet hall in a New York hotel.

Turks and Greeks—business men, politicians and propagandists—broke bread together and then bombarded each other with accusations, and with denials of atrocities.

The Foreign Policy Association staged the debate to give America an intimate close-up picture of the claims and counter claims of the warring factions in the Near East. Chief propagandists in the debate—K. Tsolinos, former secretary to Premier Venizelos and now in America as secretary of the League of Greek Liberals, and M. K. Zia Bey, New York business man and writer and son of a former Turkish foreign minister—have written their widely divergent views of the Near East question.

ALREADY WORKING ON DOUBLE TRACK

Engineers Surveying Site of Proposed Line—Construction To Take About One Year.

Two crews of engineers are already at work surveying the site of the new double track railroad, preparatory to locating it and purchasing the right of way for the line. O. B. Hollingsworth, Cumberland Valley division superintendent said this morning. As soon as this is completed, contracts will be let and the actual construction will begin.

The double track, extending from Fallers to Wallend, will cost the L. & N. railroad about \$2,000,000 but its construction will double the tonnage haul possible between these two places, and take care of all local coal business satisfactorily. Mr. Hollingsworth said that the line would be completed in a year if the weather and other conditions were favorable.

Louisville Live Stock.

By Associated Press
Cattle, 1000, weak; hogs, 2200, steady; sheep, 100, steady. All unchanged.

PRODUCTION OF COAL INCREASES

American Association Shows 40956 Carloads Last Week—Most Since December, 1920.

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The American Association railway figures announced today showed 40956 carloads of coal produced last Monday, the largest production since December, 1920.

MUSTAPHA KEMAL PASHA, NATIONALIST LEADER, WHO HEADS THE TURKISH FORCES IN ASIA MINOR AND AN EXCLUSIVE PICTURE OF HIS PERSONAL BODYGUARD.

THE CASE FOR TURKEY

By M. K. ZIA BEY

Son of Reshid Pasha, Formerly Turkish Foreign Minister and Now Turkish Delegate to London; Author of "Speaking of the Turk."

After centuries of strife and discussions the Near East question is today surrounded by a maze of side issues added to it by conflicting racial, religious and economic interests. These totally obscure main issues.

I want to warn Americans not to believe hopelessly all you hear about Turkish atrocities and massacres. The stories of atrocities committed by the Turks are from time to time denied or counterbalanced by accounts in the press of the world of massacres and

atrocities committed by the non-Turks.

The Turkish Nationalist government has formally asked the League of Nations to send an investigating committee into Asia Minor for the purpose of establishing once for all the truth about the excesses which have been going on there. Surely if Turkey were guilty she would not invite such an investigation.

It is only just to ask Americans to reserve judgment until an impartial investigation has established the guilt for the most deplorable happenings which have plunged Anatolia in fire and blood.

The present Near East crisis is really a dispute between the Turks and certain other nations and elements over certain territories in the Near East and certain principles to be applied there.

Some of them claim territories on the ground that the territories belonged to their country nearly five centuries ago or that their nationals hold a majority therein. Others claim altruistic purposes—to safeguard the rights of minorities and to keep the straits opened to the commerce of the world.

To argue that Constantinople should return to Greece just because nearly forty years before Columbus discov-

ered America the city happened to be the seat of a Greek empire is as senseless as to argue that the very America city of New York should now be returned to Holland just because the Dutch originally founded the city of New Amsterdam.

More than three years ago Mustafa Kemal Pasha, moved by the same spirit which animated George Washington, drafted, with the assistance of delegates selected by the people, all the principles for which Turkey was ready to stand or fall. The document which embodies these principles is the Turkish National Pact, which for Turkey is what the Declaration of Independence is for America.

It stipulates that Turkey is ready to relinquish all territories where the Turks do not constitute a majority; that it asks for an immediate plebiscite for all territories where majorities are in doubt; that it recognizes the necessity of keeping the straits opened; and that it is ready to give assurances and guarantees for the respect of the rights of the minorities.

Turkey concedes these points. And the Turks have been fighting and are still ready to fight in order to remain masters in their own home.

THE CASE FOR GREECE.

By K. TSOLINOS.

Private Secretary to Premier Venizelos at the Versailles Peace Conference and General Secretary of the League of Greek Liberals.

In speaking of Hellenism in Asia Minor and Thrace, one has to select from an overwhelming mass of evidence bearing on the Hellenic character of these territories.

Throughout the Middle Ages the Byzantine Greek civilization flourished in these lands. It formed the most powerful barrier against the wave of barbarism which then threatened to inundate the civilized world. The desperate resistance offered by Hellenism in Asia Minor and Thrace permitted the west by its contact with Byzantine Hellenism to acquire those requisite elements which have formed the basis of western civilization.

In Asia Minor alone Hellenism possessed 22 archbishops, 1988 churches, with 2523 ministers and priests, 1804 schools with an attendance of 179,405 boys and girls and a teaching staff of 4352. And these institutions were maintained by the Greek communities, since the Turkish government only intervened to destroy and to collect school taxes from the Greeks in order to maintain its own Turkish schools. The annual budget in Asia Minor for the maintenance of these institutions was estimated at \$15,000,000.

It is unnecessary to dwell on the Turkish policy of massacre and the barbaric methods of tyranny, deportations and persecutions applied by official and unofficial Turkey against the Greeks and Armenians.

The presence of Greeks in Thrace and western Asia Minor, countries predominantly Greek in spite of all the persecutions they had gone through, was deemed by the allied and associated powers as absolutely necessary in the interests of civilization and humanity.

While Mustafa Kemal Pasha was slaughtering ruthlessly—imprisoning and porting into the interior the compact Greek and Armenian populations of Pontus, causing the exile or death of over 200,000 innocent people—the hundreds of thousands of Turks within the jurisdiction of the Greek State in Epirus, Macedonia, Thrace and Asia Minor, were being treated in a princely way, enjoying all the blessings of Greek citizenship, which include respect to womanhood, respect to life, personal freedom, and security of property.

European diplomacy, essentially French diplomacy, took its revenge against King Constantine and embraced Kemal on the quay at Smyrna, and at the same time over a million Christian people have either perished or are destitute today.

Greece was defeated—not by the Turks—but by French diplomacy. And with the defeat of Greece the very cause for which the allies fought went down as well.

Great Britain, backed by Italy, may win the day and save another catastrophe. Should France and Kemal win there remains no hope for persecuted Christianity and Hellenism.

CUMBERLAND HOTEL NEARLY COMPLETED

M. Todes, Here Today, Says Opening Certain To Be By First of November.

That opening of the new Cumberland Hotel would be the last of October or the very first of November, was positively stated by Maurice Todes, lessee of the hotel, who arrived in Middlesboro this morning to inspect the work which is being done.

The shipment of radiators and tile for the porch and lobby has been held up, Mr. Todes said, and this will delay the completion of the building somewhat. But for this, he said, the hotel would be ready to open next week.

A great amount of work has been done on the hotel in the last two weeks, particularly since the manager, Mr. Schenck, has been here. The bed rooms on the fourth floor have been furnished, with draperies hung and carpets laid, and the other bed rooms are being completed this week. The kitchen is practically complete and all the work is being hastened to a close.

Paducah Woman Kills Self.

By Associated Press.
PADUCAH, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Annie Bailey, 51, wife of City Assessor Henry Bailey, shot and killed herself at her home here today. She had been in ill health several years.

QUOTED ONLY IN MILLIONS QUOTED ONLY IN MILLIONS

By Associated Press
GENEVA, Oct. 11.—Austrian crowns are quoted only in millions on the Geney stock exchange. Today's quotations are sixty-seven Swiss francs for a million crowns. Directors also are considering quoting German marks in millions.

NEW STEAM BAKERY TO OPEN IN MIDDLESBORO SATURDAY

The Acme Steam Bakery will open its new place here Saturday in the building formerly occupied by the Middlesboro Daily News. This place, a branch of the Pineville company, will be under the management of Charles Koltz of Pineville.

The building has been refinished and repainted to present a very pleasing aspect. Every thing is in white. The kitchen equipment is modern and sanitary in every detail. The walls and show cases in the front room are painted white.

The new bakery will make a specialty of bread and fancy pastries. It expects to supply not only the Middlesboro market but to ship a good supply to the mining camps of this vicinity.

The owners of the Acme Bakery Company are W. S. Cowherd, F. M. Gilbert and J. R. Powell of Pineville.

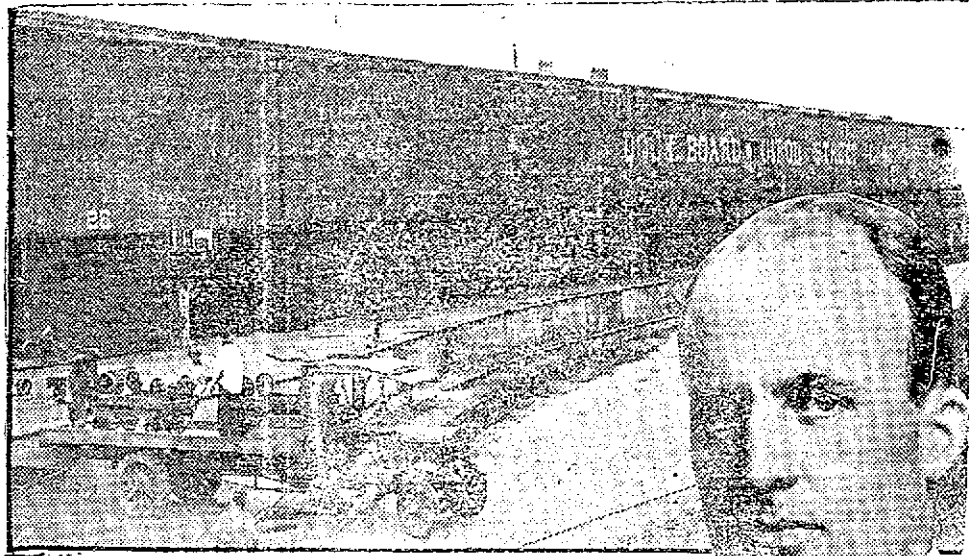
L. C. I. LOSES TO FLATWOODS HIGH BASEBALL TEAM 8 TO 7

BRWING, VA., Oct. 11.—Another interesting baseball game took place Saturday on the Flatwoods diamond when the Flatwoods team defeated the Lee County Industrial School team by a score of 8 to 7. It made three scores in the first inning, holding a good lead until the seventh when the score was tied. L. C. I. scored one more in the ninth, putting them in the lead. F. H. S. then scored two in the latter part of the ninth inning, giving them the victory.

The lineup of players was:

| | |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| F. H. S. | L. C. I. S. |
| K. Tyler pitcher | Fulkerson |
| Latham catcher | Thompson |
| Wolfe shortstop | R. Fugate |
| Lamb first base | B. Blessing |
| Graham second base | Frazier |
| Stickley third base | Harris |
| F. Tyler center field | N. Blessing |
| Agee right field | P. Fugate |
| Gregory left field | Dean |

LEGION WILL SEEK SHOWDOWN HENRY FORD TO BUY MORE RAILROADS, SAYS RUMOR



New Orleans, La., Oct. 7.—When will Uncle Sam adopt a proper policy toward the disabled veterans?

Who got the excess money out of government war contracts?

Why not kill the ban against political activity by the legion?

Can't we settle this adjusted compensation question for all time?

These are a few of the questions flying around New Orleans, as thousands of World War veterans are arriving for the fourth national convention of the American Legion. All seem determined to force a showdown on several big issues, so the convention promises to be crisscrossing with interest every minute after Hanford MacNider, national commander, opens it Monday, Oct. 8.

Plans for entertaining 100,000 have been made here. The city and state officials, Red Cross, Salvation Army, and a host of other organizations have joined in the work.

More than 100 bands and drum corps are entered for the big musical contest. A big legion parade is a feature, and there will be a huge naval review, with all types of craft.

Southern governors, General Pershing, Maj. General Le Jeune, commander of the marine corps, and others of prominence are on the speakers program and elaborate arrangements have been made for broadcasting their speeches.

California is sending a delegation that will make a determined fight for the 1923 convention. The Golden State boosters are said to be ready to drop the candidacies of two Californians believed to have a good chance for national offices provided they get the convention.

The race for national commander this year is one of the hottest and most interesting in the American Legion's history. All parts of the country are putting forth men for the post who are of proved capability, and the different sections already are working hard among the few unpledged delegations.

Colonel H. Nelson Jackson of Vermont, present first national vice commander has a large following. Lemuel Rolles, the legion's first national adjutant, is sure of strong support. From California, Major Charles Kendrick, a national vice commander, comes with a solid backing, but he may withdraw

to give San Francisco the next convention.

Other candidates—any one of whom appears to have a chance of election—include T. Seamus Walsh, New Orleans; Edward A. Logan, Boston; William F. Deegan, New York; Roy Hoffman, Oklahoma; Joseph Thompson, Pittsburg; John T. Taylor, Washington, D. C.; John R. McQuigg, Cleveland; William A. McCauley, Illinois; Bennett O'Neal, Kentucky; Rice W. Means, Denver; L. R. Gigniliet, Indiana.

The fight of Colonel A. A. Sprague, chairman of the legion rehabilitation committee, was waged against Brig. Gen. Sawyer, head of the Public Health Service, all year over hospitalization, etc., is certain to be renewed at the convention. There is a possibility, too, that the fighting Chicago may be elected national commander as a result of his fight.

Questions Legion Will Discuss.

Placing of all responsibility for hospital construction and care in hands of director of veterans' bureau (part of this responsibility now rests with Brig. Gen. C. E. Sawyer).

Construction of hospitals so that they will have proper housing facilities for disabled patients, especially mental cases.

Building up of United States merchant marine and certain naval aux-

iliary vessels to make the United States navy measures up to provisions of the recent navy treaty.

New issue of government term insurance, in addition to forms now issued.

Property of publishing memoirs of ex-kaiser.

Removal of time limit for receiving applications for vocational training from veterans.

Survey of all orphans of World War in United States, results of survey to be used in constructive work by legion.

Amendment to national legion constitution, units made up entirely of men of one profession or in any other-wise exclusive.

Provision for the hospitalization and care of women who served and were disabled in the World War.

Resolutions and action to compel and support aggressive prosecution of war profiteers, not alone to call unpatriotic individuals to account but to also serve as a timely, salutary lesson to nation.

VETS WILL DEMAND SAWYER'S REMOVAL

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 10.—Washington state delegates to the national American Legion convention in New Orleans will enter their principal efforts on seeking removal of Brigadier General C. E. Sawyer, president of the legion, from the position of chief coordinator of government hospitals.

General Sawyer, it was charged at the recent convention, is responsible for a majority of the inconveniences to which wounded veterans have been put in recent months. The Washington delegation goes to New Orleans instructed to introduce a resolution calling on the national legislative committee to urge a congressional

bill doing away entirely with the office General Sawyer holds.

The delegation will also protest against the delay in providing hospitalization for disabled veterans as contemplated in the Langley bill for which delay General Sawyer is blamed—and urging his general to step aside and permit the nation to care for its wounded heroes.

In this as well as in other actions, the Pacific northwest is expected to vote as a unit, as the Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana delegations are journeying to New Orleans on the same train and are enjoining en route to perform a united program.

Instructions to the Washington del-

Here is what Henry Ford's railway system will look like if present rumors are verified. A gap of 100 miles between Ironton and Deepwater would give a Detroit-Atlantic line. The Virginian Railroad taps the Pocahontas and New River coal fields and furnishes the shortest route from Deepwater to Tidewater over the lowest grade across the Allegheny Mountains.



egation, not already mentioned include in the national defense act of 1920.

Resolutions calling for an army retirement bill providing the same retirement privileges for the army as the navy now enjoys—optional retirement after 15, 20 or 25 years, instead of only after 30 years, as at present.

Opposition to reduction in the present personnel of the navy.

Resolution urging legislation providing that only American citizens be employed on American ships.

Resolution urging constitutional amendment providing that persons, even though born in this country, shall not be eligible to citizenship unless their parents were both either citizens or eligible to citizenship, and, further, that no alien not belonging to the white race shall be eligible to citizenship.

Resolution urging that the amendment to the Sweet bill be amended again to make it unnecessary for tubercular or neuro-psychiatric veterans to prove their condition within five years after war service, instead of two as now.

Support of national legislation to allow total temporary compensation to all veterans undergoing hospitalization, regardless of the rate of their permanent compensation.

LOCAL RED CROSS DELEGATES LEAVE

Miss Marx and Sam Anderson Will Attend Convention in Washington.

W. S. Anderson, president of the Middlesboro Red Cross Chapter, and Miss Wilhelmine Marx, local Red Cross nurse, left Sunday for Washington to attend the Red Cross annual convention October 9-10-11. This offers an opportunity for chapter delegates to hear nationally known speakers, to discuss chapter programs and to assist in the formation of the National Red Cross policies. John Barton Payne, Chairman of the National organization, will preside at the first morning session. Judge Payne has just returned from a meeting of the Board of Governors of Red Cross Societies, held in Paris, and brings first hand reports of the Smyrna situation.

The delegates were welcomed by President Harding, and after a concert by the marine band, followed address by General Pershing on "The Red Cross and its Army Work." Among other important speakers are Sir Claude Hill, Director General, League of Red Cross Societies; Mrs. August Belmont, whose subject will be "Junior Red Cross Service"; and Mr. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce. Dr. Livingston Farrand, President of Cornell University, will speak on Tuesday evening, and on Wednesday, Chief Justice Taft will preside at the meeting, which will be addressed by Solicitor General Beck and Colonel C. R. Forbes, Beautiful Memorial Hall in the D. A. R. Headquarters, will furnish a striking background for these important Red Cross Meetings.

Prominent Washington men and women are on the reception committee to greet the delegates and at the reception, which is arranged for Tuesday afternoon, the Ladies of the Cabinet and the wives of the Senators have been asked to meet the chapter representatives.

At the convention, the delegates will be seated according to states, and there will be a special section for those representing the Washington Division.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 10.—Is Henry Ford buying more railroads?

No affirmation or denial comes from the automobile manufacturer's office here. Ye persistent rumors declare that Ford not only contemplates buying the Virginian Railroad but the Wabash system as well.

Railroad gossip has it that negotiations for the purchases have been in progress for several weeks. Meantime, the favorite topic of discussion in affected territory is: What is it all about?

Henry Ford's methods of operation have been full of surprises since the days he began quantity production of autos. His raising of workers' pay to then unprecedented figures, his ill-fated Ford peace expedition of 1915-16, the purchase and reorganization of methods on the Detroit, Toledo, & Ironton railway, his gigantic Muscle Shoals development plan all give the grounds for speculation now as to what startling new plan Ford may be preparing.

Control of the Wabash System would give Ford clear access from Omaha and Kansas City to Toledo. From there to Buffalo the road has trackage arrangements with another road.

Acquisition of the Virginian would make possible extension of Ford's Detroit, Toledo and Ironton line from Toledo to Tidewater in Virginia. The road extends from Norfolk to Deepwater, W. Va. Ironton, terminus of Ford's line is less than 50 miles away so a connection of these two would not be a difficult task.

Such a rail system would permit the Ford plants here to bring their coal from the mining districts on their own trains it is said. This, some claim, is Ford's latest move in his fight against coal concerns. Charging that the price of coal had been raised too high for economical operation of his plant, Ford gave notice that he would suspend all operations. He closed part of his plants for a time, but later resumed operations.

What acquisition of lines to Kansas City and Omaha is a matter of conjecture entirely. There may be some truth to one theory that Ford may be planning for further competition from low-priced automobiles, and as a means of reducing this cost, he plans to ship as far as possible and as fast as possible on his own lines.

Heads Giants



John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, photographed at the series, may not be wearing uniform while the series is on, but he's playing the game as hard as any of his men on the field.

Be careful about raising money. A Texas man got 10 years for raising dollar bills to 10 spots.

Canadian hen laid an egg every day for 107 days; but, men, all Canadians aren't hard workers.

In Christian art the goat is regarded as an emblem of impurity.

Many travelers declare the Arab to be the handsomest people of the earth.

Burroughs

Adding Machine For Sale

5 Keys Good as New

A bargain for the person who needs an adding machine

MOTCH MOTORCO.

Phone 49

GIRLS

Wanting Steady Work

Apply at Overall Factory. Good Pay for those able to work regularly.

Big Ben Mfg. Co.

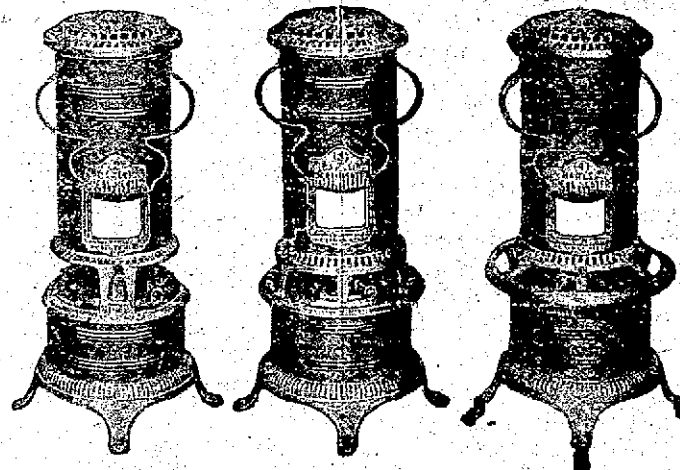
The Banks of Middlesborough

will not be open for business

COLUMBUS DAY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12th, 1922

NEW PERFECTION OIL HEATERS



The Perfection gives glowing warmth at the touch of a match. Heats up the coldest room in a few minutes. Burns ten hours on a gallon of oil.

Light, strong and handsome, easily carried about. It is a wonderful convenience on cold mornings.

WE HAVE THEM ON DISPLAY.

Price \$7.00 to \$11.00 Each

Telephone us and we will send one out for your inspection.

ROGAN BROS. CO.

CUMBERLAND AVENUE Both Phones 89 MIDDLESBORO, KY.



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In 9 Years Is Record
of Pedestrian Here

99,924 miles is the distance J. F. Belland, who arrived in Middlesboro this morning, says he has walked in the last nine years. Belland is employed by the Sirod Lyceum Educational Board of Washington, D. C., and is making a detailed study of certain laws of nature.

Mr. Belland says he left Washington May 13, 1913, nine years, fourteen months and 28 days ago, and that since then he has been in every county seat in the United States but 167, and all over Canada, Mexico, Central America, South America, and the East and West Indies. He will sail June 2 from New Orleans for Africa. His purpose is literally "to walk all over the globe."

This pedestrian's tanned countenance and sturdy physique mark him as an out doors man. He wears a khaki military-looking outfit and carries an odd pointed walking stick and on his back is strapped a leather case.

and good suggestions for better work for our county and districts. After the convention there will be a conference in Middlesboro Monday night at 7:30 at the Presbyterian church, to which everyone is invited, and the present county officials are urged to be present as there is work of importance to take up.

The present county officials are: Judge T. G. Anderson, president, of Middlesboro, Judge W. T. Davis of Pineville, vice president; C. A. Blackburn of Middlesboro, secretary and treasurer; T. R. Hill of Middlesboro, superintendent of young people's work; Mrs. J. C. Burke of Middlesboro, superintendent of beginners' department; Mrs. Dave Smith of Pineville, superintendent home department; M. G. Hubbard of Middlesboro, superintendent of adult department; Miss Lelia Becher, superintendent of educational department; R. E. Howe, superintendent administration department.

SALVATION ARM TAKES FOR
CLOTHING TO GIVE TO NEEDY

Adjutant Cuthbert of the Salvation Army says there is a great demand for cast off clothing, shoes, etc., for all ages now that cold weather is coming on and the children must have enough clothing to wear to school. He distributed about 100 garments last week and is entirely out. He asks that the public inspect their wardrobes and if they have any thing they do not need to notify him so that he may distribute the garments to worthy persons. He will send for the clothes.

The adjutant also urges that any person wishing to have any case investigated call him at Phone 347. He says that he and Mrs. Cuthbert have come here for practical work and that they are at the service of Middlesboro.

Stirs Officials in Murder Case



When New Brunswick (N. J.) officials said they had exhausted all clues in the murder of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, his choir leader, vigorous action by Charlotte Mills, 16 (above), daughter of the slain woman, stirred local and state officials to action that has uncovered fresh details.

Greeks and Turks Tell America
They Both Fight For Liberty

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Words instead of bullets were the weapons in a miniature Turko-Grecian war staged in the banquet hall in a New York hotel.

Turks and Greeks—business men, politicians and propagandists—broke bread together and then bombarded each other with accusations, and with denials of atrocities.

The Foreign Policy Association staged the debate to give America an intimate close-up picture of the claims and counter claims of the warring factions in the Near East. Chief propagandists in the debate—K. Tsolinos, former secretary to Premier Venizelos and now in America as secretary of the League of Greek Liberals, and M. K. Zia Bey, New York business man and writer and son of a former Turkish foreign minister—have written their widely divergent views of the Near East question.

ALREADY WORKING
ON DOUBLE TRACK

Engineers Surveying Site of Proposed Line—Construction To Take About One Year.

Two crews of engineers are already at work surveying the site of the new double track railroad, preparatory to locating it and purchasing the right of way for the line. O. B. Hollingsworth, Cumberland Valley division superintendent said this morning, "As soon as this is completed, contracts will be let and the actual construction will begin."

The double track, extending from Tailors to Wallend, will cost the L. & N. railroad about \$2,000,000 but its construction will double the tonnage haul possible between these two places, and take care of all local coal business satisfactorily. Mr. Hollingsworth said that the line would be completed in a year if the weather and other conditions were favorable.

Louisville Live Stock.
By Associated Press
Cattle, 1000, weak; hogs, 2200, steady; sheep, 100, steady. All unchanged.

PRODUCTION OF
COAL INCREASES

American Association Shows 40956 Carloads Last Week—Most Since December, 1920.

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The American Association railway figures announced today showed 40956 carloads of coal produced last Monday, the largest production since December, 1920.

MUSTAPHA KEMAL PASHA, NATIONALIST LEADER, WHO HEADS THE TURKISH FORCES IN ASIA MINOR AND AN EXCLUSIVE PICTURE OF HIS PERSONAL BODYGUARD.

THE CASE FOR TURKEY

By M. K. ZIA BEY
Son of Reshid Pasha, Formerly Turkish Foreign Minister and Now Turkish Delegate to London; Author of "Speaking of the Turk."

After centuries of strife and discussions the Near East question is today surrounded by a maze of side issues added to it by conflicting racial, religious and economic interests. These totally obscure main issues.

I want to warn Americans not to believe implicitly all you hear about Turkish atrocities and massacres. The stories of atrocities committed by the Turks are from time to time denied or counterbalanced by accounts in the press of the world of massacres and

atrocities committed by the non-Turks. The Turkish Nationalist government has formally asked the League of Nations to send an investigating committee into Asia Minor for the purpose of establishing once for all the truth about the excesses which have been going on there. Surely if Turkey were guilty she would not invite such an investigation.

It is only just to ask Americans to reserve judgment until an impartial investigation has established the guilt for the most deplorable happenings which have plunged Anatolia in fire and blood.

The present Near East crisis is really a dispute between the Turks and certain other nations and elements over certain territories in the Near East and certain principles to be applied there.

Some of them claim territories on the ground that the territories belonged to their country nearly five centuries ago or that their nationals held a majority therein. Others claim altruistic purposes—to safeguard the rights of minorities and to keep the straits opened to the commerce of the world.

To argue that Constantinople should return to Greece just because nearly forty years before Columbus discovered

ered America the city happened to be the seat of a Greek empire is as senseless as to argue that the very America city of New York should now be returned to Holland just because the Dutch originally founded the city of New Amsterdam.

More than three years ago Mustafa Kemal Pasha, moved by the same spirit which animated George Washington, drafted, with the assistance of delegates selected by the people, all the principles for which Turkey was ready to stand or fall. The document which embodies these principles is the Turkish National Pact, which for Turkey is what the Declaration of Independence is for America.

It stipulates that Turkey is ready to relinquish all territories where the Turks do not constitute a majority; that it asks for an immediate plebiscite for all territories where majorities are in doubt; that it recognizes the necessity of keeping the straits opened; and that it is ready to give assurances and guarantees for the respect of the rights of the minorities.

Turkey concedes these points. And the Turks have been fighting and are still ready to fight in order to remain masters in their own home.

THE CASE FOR GREECE

By K. TSOLINOS, Private Secretary to Premier Venizelos at the Versailles Peace Conference and General Secretary of the League of Greek Liberals.

In speaking of Hellenism in Asia Minor and Thrace, one has to select from an overwhelming mass of evidence bearing on the Hellenic character of these territories.

Throughout the Middle Ages the Byzantine-Greek civilization flourished in these lands. It formed the most powerful barrier against the wave of barbarism which then threatened to inundate the civilized world. The desperate resistance offered by Hellenism in Asia Minor and Thrace permitted the west by its contact with Byzantine Hellenism to acquire those requisite elements which have formed the basis of western civilization.

In Asia Minor alone Hellenism possessed 22 archbishops, 1988 churches, with 2523 ministers and priests, 1804 schools with an attendance of 179,465 boys and girls and a teaching staff of 4352. And these institutions were maintained by the Greek communities, since the Turkish government only intervened to destroy and to collect school taxes from the Greeks in order to maintain its own Turkish schools. The annual budget in Asia Minor for the maintenance of these institutions was estimated at \$15,000,000.

It is unnecessary to dwell on the Turkish policy of massacre and the barbaric methods of tyranny, deportations and persecutions applied by official and unofficial Turkey against the Greeks and Armenians.

The presence of Greeks in Thrace and western Asia Minor, countries predominantly Greek in spite of all the persecutions they had gone through, was deemed by the allied and associated powers as absolutely necessary in the interests of civilization and humanity.

While Mustafa Kemal Pasha was slaughtering ruthlessly—imprisoning and porting into the interior the compact Greek and Armenian populations of Pontus, causing the exile or death of over 200,000 innocent people—the hundreds of thousands of Turks within the jurisdiction of the Greek State in Epirus, Macedonia, Thrace and Asia Minor, were being treated in a princely way, enjoying all the blessings of Greek citizenship, which include respect to womanhood, respect to life, personal freedom, and security of property.

European diplomacy, essentially French diplomacy, took its revenge against King Constantine and embraced Kemal on the quay at Smyrna, and at the same time over a million Christian people have either perished or are destitute today.

Greece was defeated—not by the Turks—but by French diplomacy. And with the defeat of Greece the very cause for which the allies fought went down as well.

Great Britain, backed by Italy, may win the day and save another catastrophe. Should France and Kemal win there remains no hope for persecuted Christianity and Hellenism.

CUMBERLAND HOTEL
NEARLY COMPLETED

M. Todes, Here Today, Says Opening Certain To Be By First of November.

That opening of the new Cumberland Hotel would be the last of October or the very first of November, was positively stated by Maurice Todes, lessee of the hotel, who arrived in Middlesboro this morning to inspect the work which is being done.

The shipment of radiators and tile for the porch and lobby has been held up, Mr. Todes said, and this will delay the completion of the building somewhat. But for this, he said, the hotel would be ready to open next week.

A great amount of work has been done on the hotel in the last two weeks, particularly since the manager, Mr. Schenck, has been here. The bedrooms on the fourth floor have been furnished, with draperies hung and carpets laid, and the other bedrooms are being completed this week. The kitchen is practically complete and all the work is being hastened to a close.

Paducah Woman Kills Self.

By Associated Press
PADUCAH, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Annie Bailey, 51, wife of City Assessor Henry Bailey, shot and killed herself at her home here today. She had been in ill health several years.

QUOTED ONLY IN MILLIONS
QUOTED ONLY IN MILLIONS

By Associated Press
GENEVA, Oct. 11.—Austrian crowns are quoted only in millions on the Geneva stock exchange. Today's quotations are sixty-seven Swiss francs for a million crowns. Directors also are considering quoting German marks in millions.

NEW STEAM BAKERY TO OPEN
IN MIDDLESBORO SATURDAY

The Acme Steam Bakery will open its new place here Saturday in the building formerly occupied by the Middlesboro Daily News. This place, a branch of the Pineville company, will be under the management of Charles Korts of Pineville.

The building has been refinished and repainted to present a very pleasing aspect. Every thing is in white. The kitchen equipment is modern and sanitary in every detail. The walls and show cases in the front room are painted white.

The new bakery will make a specialty of bread and fancy pastries. It expects to supply not only the Middlesboro market but to ship a good supply to the mining camps of this vicinity.

The owners of the Acme Bakery Company are W. S. Cowherd, F. M. Gilbert and J. R. Powell of Pineville.

L. C. I. LOSES TO FLATWOODS
HIGH BASEBALL TEAM 8 TO 7

BWING, VA., Oct. 11.—Another interesting baseball game took place Saturday on the Flatwoods diamond when the Flatwoods team defeated the Lee County Industrial School team by a score of 8 to 7. It made three scores in the first inning, holding a good lead until the seventh when the score was tied. L. C. I. scored one more in the ninth, putting them in the lead. F. H. S. then scored two in the latter part of the ninth inning, giving them the victory.

The lineup of players was:

| | |
|----------|--------------|
| F. H. S. | L. C. I. S. |
| A. Tyler | Fulkerson |
| Lythbank | Thompson |
| Wolfe | shortstop |
| Lamb | first base |
| Graham | second base |
| Stickley | third base |
| F. Tyler | center field |
| Agee | right field |
| Gregory | left field |
| Dean | |



By Henrietta Gordon, Phone 63.

IN OCTOBER

The pumpkins all are ripening in the sunshine
Of the life-filled air October always brings;
And underneath the vines where they are hanging
The cheery little cricket chirps and sings.
A haze upon the hills and in the valley
A glory o'er the landscape far and near,
The beauty of creation seems to rally
In loveliest robes to greet the dying year.
A tang of frost salutes us in the morning;
White-vested, where the dewdrops used to cling,
The valley grass takes on its fall adorning.
Low bending for its winter burying.
In zigzag lines across the trackless ocean
The birds have sought a resting place afar
From north wind's bluster and from storm's commotion,
Where mildly beams above the summer star.
Our dreams are now of fireside brightly glowing—
Of cheer and comfort that around it clings,
Until the warm breeze from the Southland blowing
Shall bring to us once more the rush of wings.

—Selected.

Marriage

In Germany among the poorer classes if one cannot give a wedding gift to the bride one offers to pay for his own food at the nuptial feast.
Sometimes the ceremonies last several days, during which all guests remain at the bride's home.
As the bride leaves a pitcher of water at each door in the morning it is customary for the guest to drop in a coin for her.

Thimble Club

The Thimble Club of the Presbyterian Church met this afternoon in the parlors of the church. The members of this club devoted the afternoon to sewing for charity.

C. W. B. M. Meets

The Christian Woman's Board of Missions met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Wood at her home on 22nd street. Besides the regular Missionary program special music consisting of a violin solo with piano accompaniment by Anderson Wood and Miss Mary Charles Wood, also a vocal solo by Miss Edith Elliott, who has charge of the music in the revival now going on at the Christian church. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Mary Charles.

Shepherd Circle to Meet With Mrs. Davis

The Shepherd Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. R. Davis at her home on Winchester avenue. All members are urged to be present.

Purely Personal

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

You'll like "Jack Frost" Salt.

Hugh Young of Pineville was a visitor in Middleboro yesterday.

Chas. Faggin of Cincinnati is in Middleboro.

B. H. McNutt of Knoxville was in Middleboro Monday.

Mrs. Pat Caton of Pineville was in Middleboro yesterday.

Dr. M. L. Crain of Knoxville was in the city yesterday.

F. L. Johnson returned yesterday from Clark County where he had been with a group of state road engineers doing road inspection work.

Mrs. Sallie Epps of Ewing, who has been in the Brosheer-Brummett Hospital for several weeks, was moved Monday to the home of her brother, A. T. Burks, in the East End.

Guests registered at the Piedmont Hotel Tuesday were: V. Hinton of Louisville; J. W. McCullough of Lexington; A. D. Cullen of Knoxville; W. E. Brooks of Appalachia; F. C. Hunt of Knoxville; E. W. Howard of Knoxville; J. H. Palkner of Atlanta; J. G. Hicks of Nashville; A. D. Russell of Harlan; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Townsend of Lynch; Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson of Appalachia; J. C. Baker of Pittsburgh; J. W. Greene of Corbin; J. S. Shank of Louisville; J. H. Green of Tazewell; G. A. Curry of Danville; C. B. Martin of Knoxville; L. D. Hurst of Lexington; H. L. Brown of Norton; A. E. Proby of Lafayette; W. F. Curry of London; Allan Beaus of Cincinnati; R. P. Forester of Lafayette; John W. Morton of Knoxville; Fred Caphis of Harlan; M. A. Turner of Harlan; J. G. Ward of Kentucky; Andrew Morgan, R. N. Park, P. Paesima of Pittsburgh; R. N. Blessing of Harlan; J. D. Bolin, J. P. Overton of Ewing; Mark Hayes, John Grant of Evans; H. A. Lewis of Louisville; L. H. Vittatoe and Clarence E. Floyd of Knoxville.

Guests registered at the Booneway Inn were: D. P. O'Rourke of Knoxville; J. R. Douglas of Jellico; Jack Bruner of Jellico; L. S. Bradley of Louisville; E. V. Hatcher of Knoxville; J. H. Martin of Cincinnati; H. H. Haddleton of Cincinnati; U. W. Parber of Cincinnati; E. N. Nolan; Mrs. Robert Lockhart; W. D. Hoskins of Knoxville; C. W. Sheldon of Cincinnati; C. C. Etlor of Bristol; N. L. Carr of Harlan; F. S. Smith of Appalachia; D. M. Bingham of Pineville.

Guests registered at the Bruce Hotel Monday and Tuesday were: C. M. Engleman, R. M. Ward, Frank Manheimer of Chicago; James Goddard of Maryville; L. J. Stare of Louisville; L. E. Carter of Tazewell; Jesse Norris of Chattanooga; Tom Norris of Chattanooga; Will Rogers of Chattanooga; J. S. Morris of Corbin; Dr. J. S. Bingham of Pineville; J. G. Hicks of Nashville; Ed Evans of Davisburg, Ky.; Jno. S. Wilson of Knoxville; P. T. Hendrickson of Paducah; H. L. Parsons of Paducah; J. S. Morris of Corbin.

Ewing Notes.

Quite a large number from this vicinity attended the Harvest Festival in Middleboro Friday and Saturday. All report a very pleasant and successful occasion.

Miss Angie Fugate of L. C. I. spent a few days last week at her home at Hoop, Tenn.

Mrs. S. M. Bailey returned Thursday night from a week's visit in Bristol.

Several of the Ewing folks went to Middleboro Thursday night to see the play, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come."

Mrs. J. W. Blessing has been ill with rheumatism but is some little better now.

Miss Elizabeth Weston, Miss Josephine Humphreys and Miss Bernice Spencer, all of L. C. I., hiked to Miss Spencer's home at Flatwoods Friday when they stayed for the week end.

W. C. Fugate and H. C. C. Dean returned from Union County, Tenn., bringing with them a fine herd of cattle.

Richmond Blessing of Pineville has been spending a few days with home folks.

George W. Shelburn of Dot, Va., loaded 15 cars of cattle here Saturday.

Quite a large number attended the old-fashioned "stir-off" given by J. T. Harris Thursday night. Jokes, general conversation and sampling sorghum made the evening pleasant for all.

THREE-PIECE COSTUMES

A very elaborate three-piece costume of dark red velveteen has a short jacket of moleskin and mole-banding trimming the skirt. Caracul cloth frequently is used in similar ways and makes a less expensive costume than mole.

SMARTEST MILLINERY

The smartest hat of the moment is the small, round turban of folded silk or fabric. It adheres strictly to the shape of the head and is usually of bright or figured material.

FRONT DRAPERY

Draperies caught up directly in front and held in place at the low waistline with a buckle or ornament of some sort is the very popular mode of the fall. It is newer than the side-drape.

PARIS GETS OUT WRAPPERS DELUXE

By Mariann Hale

The old-fashioned wrapper long since has gone out of fashion. Trim little house dresses with gay chintz and queer floral applications have made us forget how unsightly this particular type of house gown was.

But a new wrapper has come into our lives, come by way of Paris, where it learned how to be very smart. It must have originated though, in the Far East. It is so subtle and feminine.

This new type of garment literally wraps around the figure and, like the problem play, the ultimate solution is an individual matter.

This is the season of sophisticated clothes. No woman wants to look like her neighbor. Manufacturers can't make a different model for every individual, hence the wrapper costume, which every woman may manipulate to suit herself.

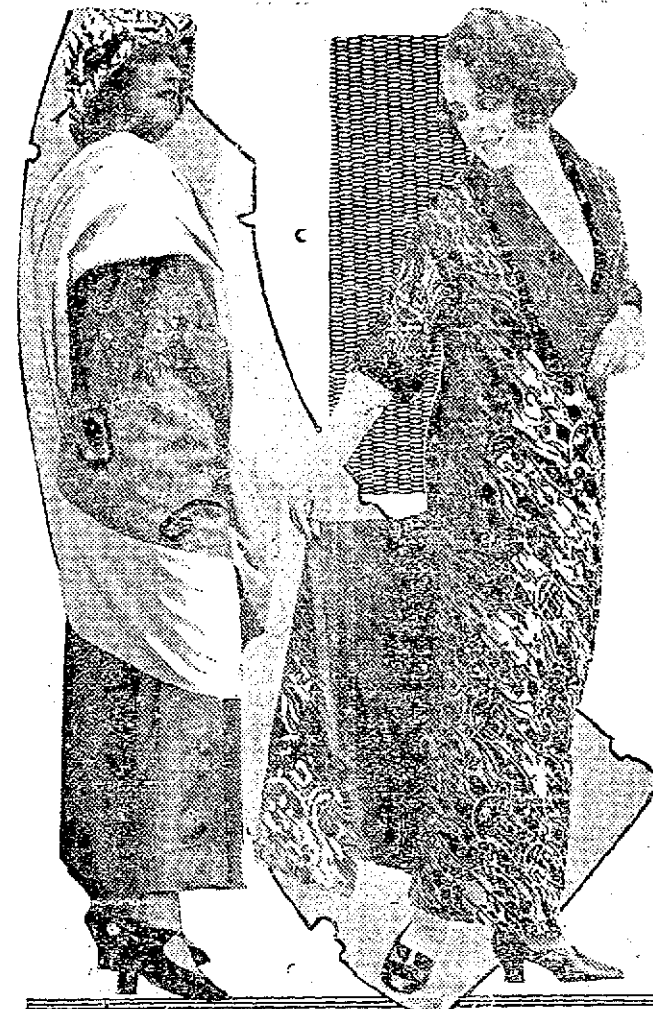
The skirt to your new frock may look just like a straight piece of material, weakly adhering to an inner belt. But when you learn how to manipulate it you may look like Cleopatra, or a goddess, or whatever type you admire most.

Sometimes there are snaps or invisible fastenings to aid you in your operations, but more frequently it is simply a trick you must learn for yourself.

With the wrapper frock, the lining becomes most important, for it is likely to be in evidence frequently.

Coats and capes of the more dressy type nearly all follow the general plan of wrapping. Many of them are being caught up with buckles or ornaments, but in other cases there are no fastenings and a woman holds her cape to the lines she desires with her hands.

The newest kimono wrap about



TWO WRAPPER STYLES—LEFT, A CAPE OF WHITE SERGE AND PERSIAN TAPESTRY; RIGHT, A KIMONO OF BROCADED METAL CLOTH WHICH WRAPS AND FASTENS IN FRONT.

the figure, and sometimes wrap quite tightly—if the figure warrants it.

These costumes suggest the uncorseted figure, but in nearly every instance there is a grille or boned foundation of some sort.

The husband who found his fingers all thumbs when he attempted to join the hooks and eyes on his wife's frock should welcome the new styles.

WHAT'S NEW

Answer: Odd Sleeves and Belts, Bertha Collars.

The actual changes in the fashionable silhouette are not startling. Paris has made few radical alterations.

All the more reason, then, for the insistence this season on trimming, materials, detail of every kind.

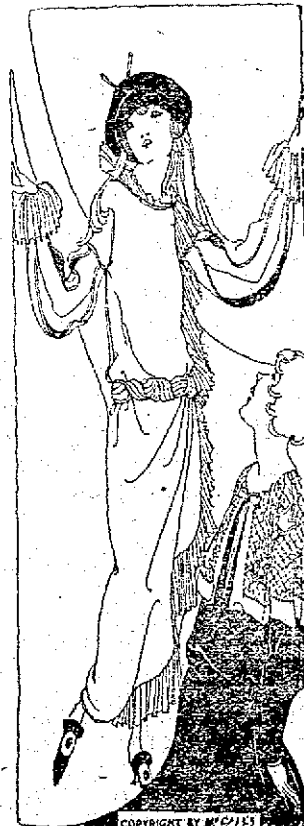
One of these minor newnesses is the bertha collar. Another is the high collar—seen on the jacquette blouse and day-time dress—which is stiffly frilled or boned to give the proper height and flare.

Another is the continued extravagance of sleeves. Still another is the importance of the waistline and of belts.

The newest belt, by the way, is the holster belt—rolls of the material as thick as one's finger twisted together to make a heavy cord about one's waist.

About the only difference between the girl of 1900 and the girl of 1922 is 22 years.

A fool and his honey are soon divorced.



Whom Will You Make Happy?



SOLE AGENT FOR
Rebecca Ruth
HOME-MADE CANDY
Bunte & Booth's
CHOCOLATES

All Kinds of Candy for the Kiddies.

Try our Hot Chocolate, Hot Coffee and Sandwiches, Cream Tomato Soup—Hot Chicken Pie.

STELLEN'S

'We Put Out Delights'

TODAY'S RECIPES

NET LOAF WITH PIMENTO SAUCE

By Bertha E. Shapleigh
Of Columbia University

- 1 cup cooked rice
- 2 cups soft, stale bread
- 1 cup English-walnut meats
- 1 small onion
- 2 tablespoons butter or bacon fat
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1-4 teaspoon thyme or mixed seasonings
- 2 eggs, milk
- 2 eggs

Mix rice, bread crumbs and nut meats together. Chop the onions and cook in the butter or bacon fat for five minutes; add to the crumbs, rice and nuts with the salt, paprika and thyme.

Beat eggs slightly, add milk and combine with the other ingredients. Turn into a buttered bread pan or buttered individual molds. Set pan or molds in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven 40 minutes.

When ready to serve loosen the mold around the edges, invert on platter and remove from pan. Garnish with parsley and pour around the mold following sauce.

Pimento Sauce

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1-2 teaspoon salt
- 1-8 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 cup milk
- 1-2 cup cream
- 3 canned pimentos (red peppers)

Melt butter and add flour, salt and pepper. When smooth add milk and cook until done.

Add cream and pimentos which have been rubbed through a strainer or finely chopped. Bring to boiling point, add chopped parsley and serve.

EVENING FROCKS

A stunning evening gown is of white crepe, with an elaborate design worked out in green beads, and has a low girlish of sable.

111

cigarettes

They are GOOD!

10¢

PEGGY LYTON, SATED WITH WAR MEDALS, SEEKS STAGE HONORS

Peggy Lyton is out to make a stage record to match her war record. She'll have to hustle, too, for she has been decorated by a number of countries.

Belgium gave her a war medal, made her a member of the Royal Order of Queen Elizabeth and a Chevalier of Leopold II.

France gave her a Red Cross memory medal and the Croix de Guerre.

The Albanian government created a title for her and in that country she is a duchess.

And she is starting her new career being a humble maid in a new show on Broadway.

Her real name is Marguerite Moser-Williams. She is just 23.

DARK FROCKS

Dark frocks of Pofret twill or serge are brightened up with bits of bright colored silks or Persian or Indian embroideries. Colored braids are also used to advantage.

FUR LININGS

Fur linings for cloth wraps are greatly liked. A very voluminous, circular cape of black velvet with elaborate beading is lined with ermine. The wide collar is also of this fur.



PEGGY LYTON

(Look for The Checkered Border)

TODAY

DAVID POWELL

"THE SPANISH JADE"

Also Chapter Eleven "Perils of the Yukon."

VAUDEVILLE

TOMORROW

Wm. DeMille's Production

"AFTER THE SHOW"

WITH

JACK HOLT and LILA LEE

MANRING THEATRE

"AISLES OF SMILES"

DO YOU READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE DAILY NEWS?

It will pay you to watch our ads. We are starting a series of one day bargain sales. These bargains will be one item for one day only and cannot be had only on the day they are advertised for sale.

We will not take the cost into consideration but will give you merchandise in every instance at a great saving. Read these advertisements closely it will mean money saved to you.

These advertisements will appear on the Society page of the Daily News each day.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 12th One Day Only

10 Yds. Unbleached sheeting

\$1.00

Round thread smooth finish 36 inch sheeting that regularly sells for 15c yd. There are many uses for this sheeting—every home can use at least 10 yards.

Miller's

TO PUNT RIGHT, GET YOUR WEIGHT INTO IT

By Billy Evans

Kicking Horace Yost has been trying to develop punters at Michigan for several years.

He had punters, but they never fully answered the Yost requirements.

Two years ago he decided to secure photographs fully illustrating the point he was trying constantly to drive home. But as often as he sought for the desired pictures, just so often did he wait.



KIPKE.

To punt properly the kicker should get every ounce of weight behind the ball.

He should give it lift and drive. To secure distance and direction he should have a good follow through. Some punters have lift and drive to their kicks. Some have direction. Some have lift and direction. Few get their entire weight behind a kick and secure direction likewise.

But recently the Michigan coach got the pictures he had been after.

Here are several of them — Herb Steger, Michigan fullback and punter; Bob Knode, sub-quarter and left-footed punter of the Wolverine team; Harry Kipke, star halfback and likewise punter, also of the Michigan outfit.

These photographs show proper form.

The kicker has put his entire weight behind his kick and has the follow through.

In each picture the toe of the kicking foot finishes the follow through above the kicker's head.

The result is that the kicker has height and distance, and sends the ball in the desired direction.

Yost will have these pictures en-



STEGE.

HOUSEWIFE BECOMES NEW WOMAN

"All of our best doctors had given me up. I was unable to leave my bed for 16 weeks and was yellow as a pumpkin, besides the terrible stomach pains I suffered. Our druggist advised my husband to try Mayr's Wonderful

Remedy and it has saved my life. I am now a new woman." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation that causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Sold by Lee's Drug Store and druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

APPLE PUDDING

By Bertha E. Shapleigh
Of Columbia University

8 medium sized apples
1-2 cup sugar (preferably brown)
1-8 teaspoon nutmeg or
1-4 teaspoon cinnamon.
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
3 eggs

Pare the apples, core and cut in eighths. Place them in a buttered baking dish. Add sugar mixed with spices and the butter divided into small pieces.

Mix flour and salt with the milk to a smooth paste. Add eggs, well beaten. Pour over the apples. Place in a moderate oven and bake one hour. Serve immediately with cream.

You can go hunting without a license if you are careful not to find anything.

If you don't believe silence is golden a million will be spent to make a Chicago hotel quiet.

To Fight Again GOING IT TOO HARD



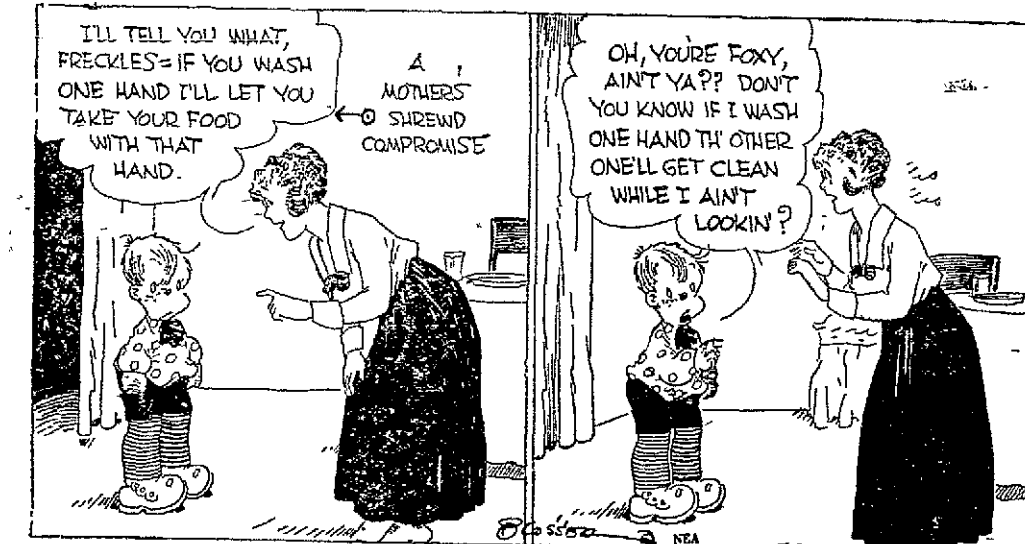
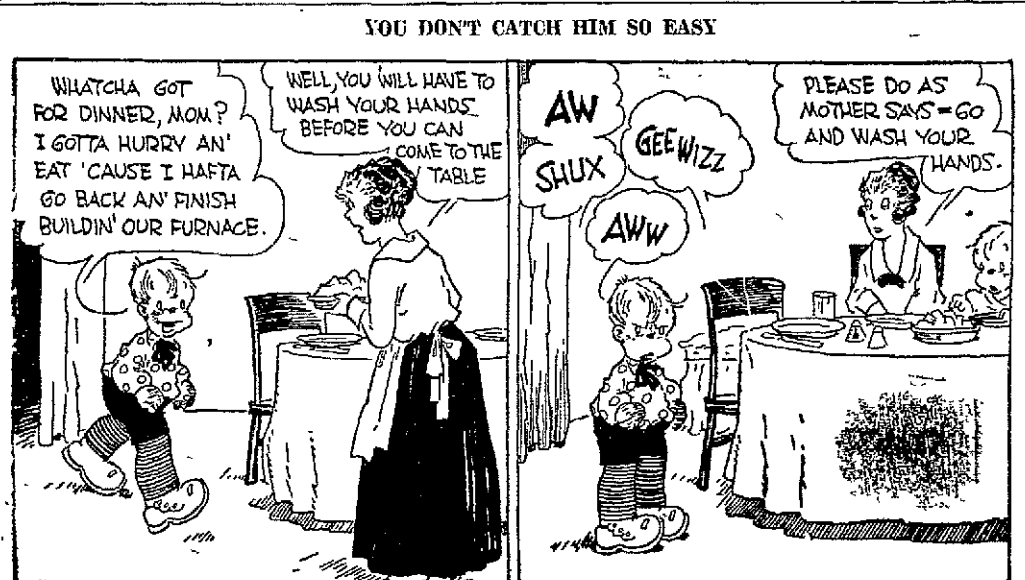
Molly, heroic British war horse, wounded thrice in the World War, today is on a transport bound for the Near East, where she'll take part in military activity on the British-Turkish front.

Overwork, worry, overeating and lack of exercise and sleep are responsible for much kidney trouble. If your back aches and the kidney seem weak rest up and use Doan's Kidney Pills.

J. M. Patterson, contractor, McKay Building, Middlesboro, says: "I have confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills and I am glad to recommend them for they have always given the very best of results when I have had attacks of lame back and sore muscles in my hips and back. I feel out of sorts in the morning when I get up. It hurts me to straighten and my kidneys don't act as they should. The kidney secretions are the color of brick-dust. Doan's Kidney Pills always regulate my kidneys and the lameness leaves."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Patterson had. Foster-McClellan Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Advertisement.

The sidewalk jumped up and hit seven Alabama men who believed what a bootlegger said.



Want Ads 2c A WORD

No Ad Accepted for Less Than 25c—Want Ads and Locals are Cash. Saturdays FREE with Every Two to Six Issues.

WANTED HOTEL HELP

- 1 Colored Day Porter,
- 1 Colored Elevator Boy, experienced in running Otis Passenger Elevator.
- 1 Colored Night Bell Boy.
- 1 White Linen Room Woman.
- 1 Colored Houseman.
- 2 Dishwashers.
- 1 White Pantry Girl.
- 1 White Glass and Silverware Girl.
- 1 White Baker's Helper.

Apply to
Manager Cumberland Hotel
at Room 15 Citizens Bank Bldg.
or Hotel Cumberland.

NOTICE—If you are going to build or remodel, call Cowden, Home Builder. Estimates free. Old Phone 548. t-f

PLAIN SEWING done neatly. MRS. EDITH GRAY, Old Phone 147. Extensive alterations. t-w-s

When a girl who takes dictation marries her boss she becomes boss and he takes dictation.

We can't decide if Will Hays is the Will of the people or the Will of the movie makers.

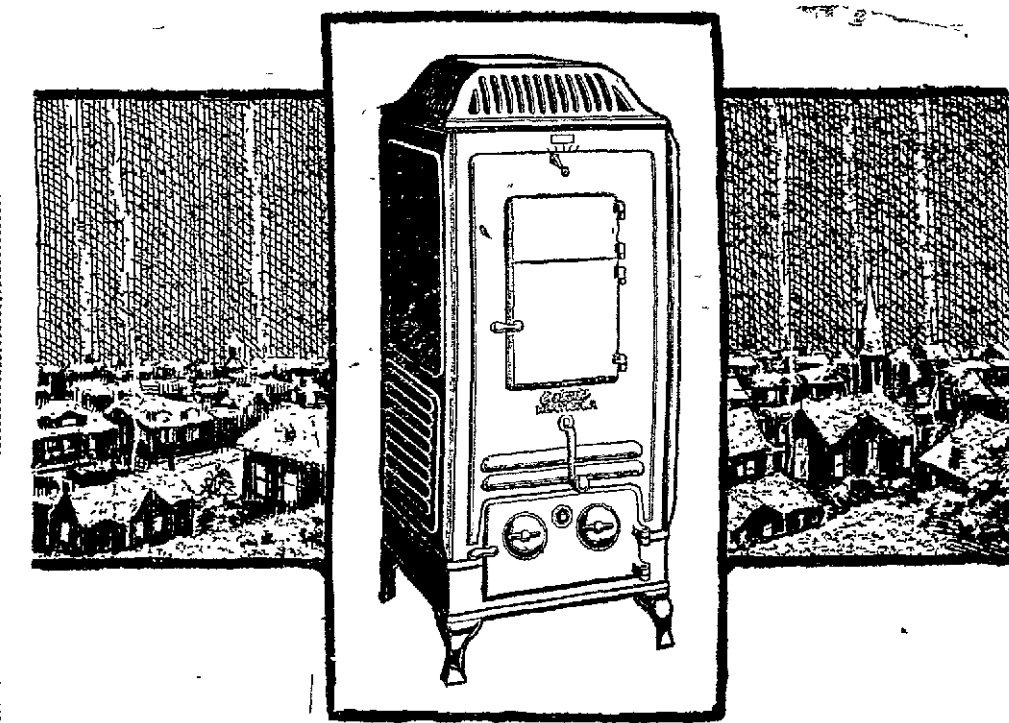
After everybody gets well educated there will be nobody left to do our work for us.

The Piedmont Hotel

A Friend to Everybody
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN
Meal Tickets Sold Local People at Reasonable Rates.
R. B. Roberts, Owner & Prop.

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

Are These First Few Cold Days Finding Your Home Well Heated?



The Heatrola is Heating a Whole City of Homes!!

If all the homes now being heated by the Heatrola were grouped, they would constitute a big city. The Heatrola is the new-day way of heating, for small homes—with or without basements. Its popularity is spreading like wild-fire.

Estate HEATROLA

A warm-air furnace that sets in one of the living-rooms. Burns any kind of coal. Heats 3 to 6 connecting rooms, and heats them better than the ordinary stove heats one. It is the only heating appliance, outside of a basement furnace, which moistens as well as heats the air. Beautifully finished in grained mahogany enamel, to harmonize with the finest home furnishings.

Come see the Heatrola. Let us explain its unique construction in detail

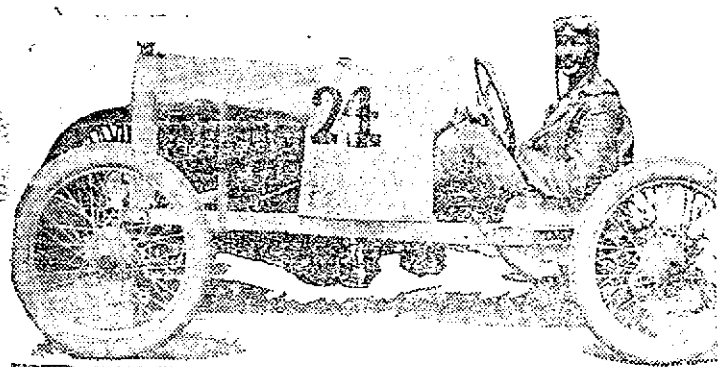
Fischer RANGES Fischer Leaf Ranges \$43 to \$97 Fischer Leaf Ranges

15 Associated Stores

Sterchi Bros. and Tennent

Cumberland Ave.

MADE OF JUNK.



BULLOCK AND HIS CAR

On a junk pile at his home town of North Platte, Neb., Noel E. Bullock found the radiator of a diver one day.

Also, amidst the same junk he found a part of a hood.

He bought a motor for \$50. Friends donated a frame and four wheels.

Other necessary little gadgets Noel picked up here and there.

Assembling his collection he pointed with pride to a curious contraption which looked as if it might run.

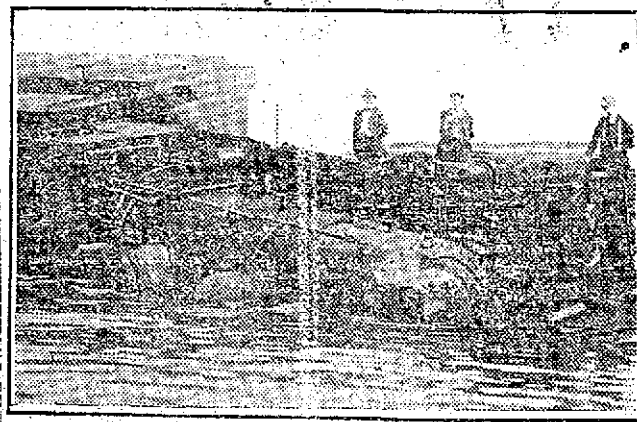
People even admitted that Noel had done pretty well, considering the raw material he had to work on. However, nobody had any idea he'd have the nerve to enter his chariot in a

race. But he did—the Pikes Peak race. What's more, he won, in the Baby Class.

He gathered in a \$500 prize and custody of the \$5000 Penrose trophy during the ensuing year. He covered the 12 3-4 mile course in 19 minutes and 50 4-5 seconds, or an average of 38 miles an hour, and this, mind you, slithering and slipping along a mountain road, way up in the clouds. In going so he defeated a lot of fancy drivers with expensive, high-powered cars.

Mechanical genius as a car-constructor and absolute fearlessness as a driver enabled him to do it.

Out of Their Element



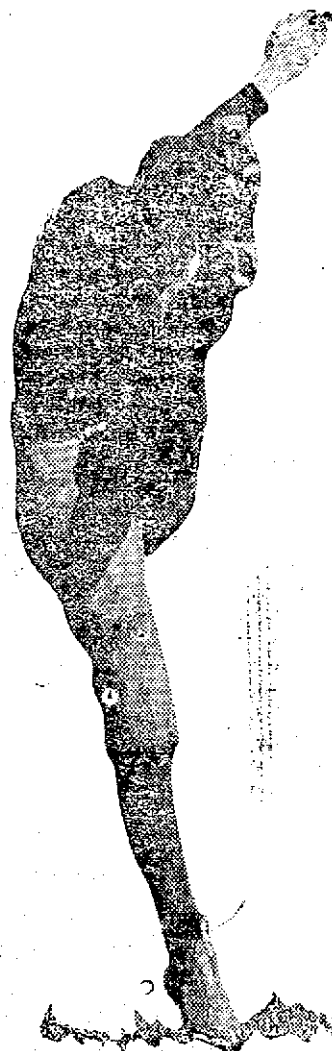
Here's what happened when a railway locomotive imagined it was a battleship and leaped into the Mystic River at South Boston, Mass. The crew leaped to safety and none was hurt. At the same time—

Special Values in Dresses

AT

\$22.50

TALBOTT'S



KNODE.

Police Court News.

John Scott, colored, was sentenced to thirty days in jail in police court this morning for petit larceny. Scott stole a coat from another negro.

Hikers



Mrs. Bella Dyer and her son Harvey have just reached Boston after having hiked across the continent from San Francisco.

J. R. Vance spent the day in Pineville.

J. J. Rice of Harlan was in Middlesboro last night.

J. L. Manning left last night by motor for Cincinnati.

Mrs. Corliss Greer-Petrie of White Star is in town today.

M. Tules of St. Louis, lessee of the new Cumberland Hotel, is in town today on matters pertaining to the hotel.

J. H. Martin of Cincinnati is the guest here of H. H. Hutcheson.

William Costello leaves for Cincinnati tonight.

Burroughs

Adding Machine For Sale

5 Keys

Good as New

A bargain for the person who needs an adding machine

MATCH MOTORCO.

Phone 49

GIRLS Wanting Steady Work

Apply at Overall Factory. Good Pay for those able to work regularly.

Big Ben Mfg. Co.

The Banks of Middlesborough

will not be open for business

COLUMBUS DAY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12th, 1922

BUY COAL NOW!

Block Coal

Arrived Today

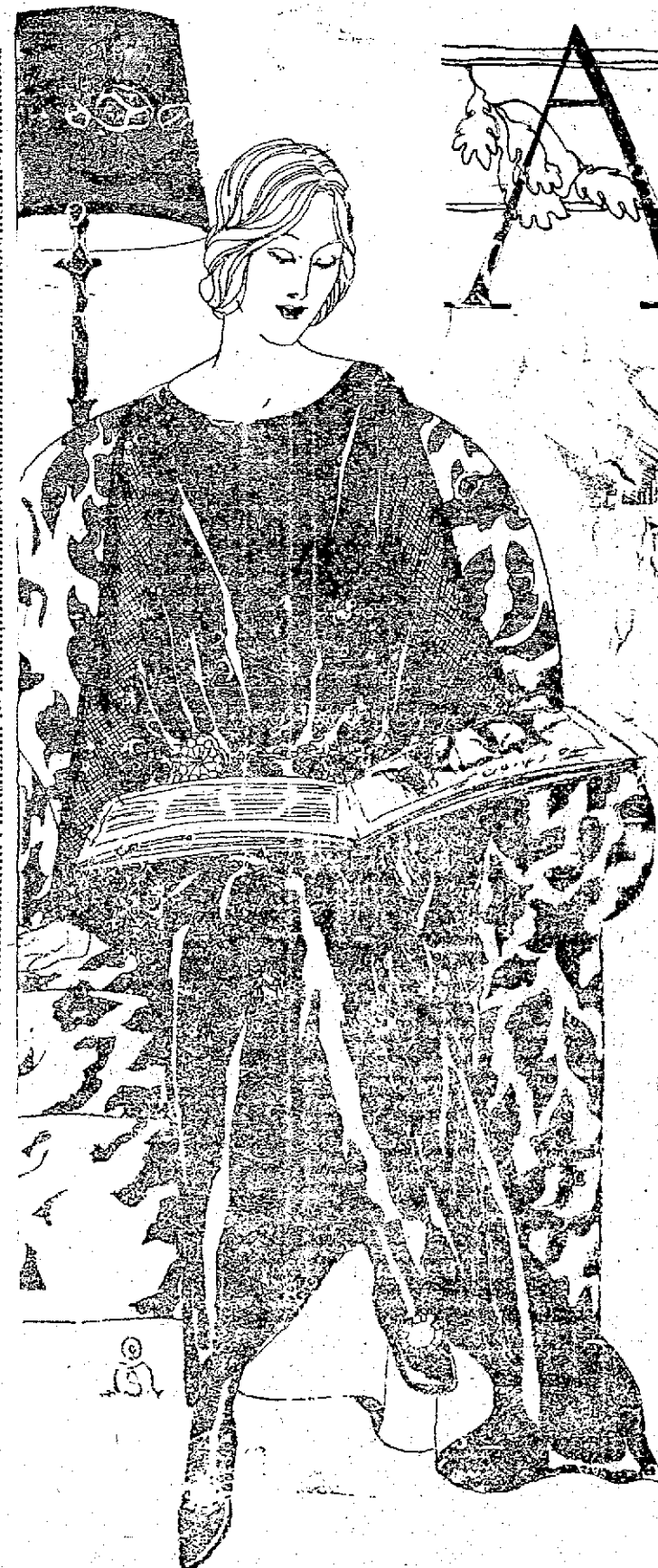
Deliveries are prompt and efficient now, and a call to us today will bring your Winter Coal supply to your cellar without further bother.

You'll appreciate this little foresight later in the season when your neighbors who have waited until the last minute are clamoring for service.

Prices are cheaper, if anything, than they will be during the Winter—so from every standpoint it is a wise move to buy your Coal now!

Bell County Lumber and Coal Company

Both Phones 300



Autumn display

100 NEW DRESSES

Just Received Today

We really hadn't expected them, but here they came early this morning. Which goes to prove what an extraordinary showing of Dresses will be ready for you and

EXTRA FOR DRESS WEEK

Which Begins Tomorrow

With

WOOL DRESS DAY

Here are some of the materials for the dresses

| | |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| Velvet | Metelasse |
| Canton Crepe | Molto-Crepe |
| Poirot Twill | Tricotille |
| Jersey | Crepe Metelasse |
| Satin Faced Canton | |

TALBOTT'S

Cumberland Avenue

Middlesboro, Ky.

The New in Styles

BROCADED EFFECTS
BASQUE EFFECTS
CIRCULAR EFFECTS

Does Mother Know Her Own Child? New Jersey Legal Battle to Decide

By Josephine Van De Griff

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 11. — Baby Dorothy Helen Rich has been disowned.

But the very mother disowning her is making tiny clothes for her and is going daily to cuddle and nourish her on to strength and beauty.

The situation has grown out of a case which has stumped New Jersey officials, scientists and motherhood.

On August 12, Mrs. Edward Rich, living here, gave birth to a child she believed to be a son and which was given the name Edward, Jr.

Six days later a nurse informed Mrs. Rich that her baby was not a boy but a girl.

Now authorities of the hospital the baby was born in are maintaining that Mrs. Rich is suffering merely from a self-imposed delusion that the baby born to her was a boy. On the other hand attorneys engaged by the parents are endeavoring to prove that a son was born to Mrs. Rich but that something befell the child and a girl was substituted.

In the meantime something bigger than mere legal wrangles, bigger even than the love of one mother for her own particular baby, was manifesting itself.

Dorothy Helen at birth weighed barely three and a half pounds. Mother love fought for her and so she clung to the tiny thread of life.

When the bomb exploded and Dorothy Helen's parentage fell into dispute, love persisted. Denied by legal technicalities the privilege of taking the baby into her own home, Mrs. Rich goes daily to cuddle and nourish it at the Mothers Institute where it is being kept.

TRIFLING TRAVELOGS Bridgeport, Conn. The Home of P. T. Barnum

By W. H. Porterfield
"The world loves to be humbugged," is reported to have been uttered by a great citizen of Bridgeport, Conn., and the world's greatest showman. But P. T. Barnum, if he were alive today would probably admit that there is neither camouflage nor humbug about the city of Bridgeport, Connecticut, of which he was once mayor, and with which he was so long identified.

For Bridgeport, largest city of the nutmeg state, and one of the great industrial centers of the country, is a city distinctly worth while—distinctly different, distinctly interesting.

The Essen of America, they dubbed her during the Great War, when the Remington Arms Company was turning out millions of guns and shells from one of the largest munitions plants of the world, and the submarines from Bridgeport yards were the scourge of the seven seas.

But the epithet was scarcely fair, for it needed no war to make Bridgeport a great manufacturing city. For two generations she has been steadily going forward, increasing her population by 40 per cent every decade and her real estate values much more rapidly than that, until today, with her immediate suburbs, she numbers 200,000 souls and is, according to Uncle Sam's census Bureau, successfully manufacturing 350 different kinds of products!

With a diversity like that, no war was needed for her prosperity and no collapse was indicated with the signing of the armistice.

To enumerate the nationally and internationally known products turned out from Bridgeport would require columns.

Bridgeport is 58 miles or 80 minutes from New York by rail or motor—the automobiles traveling over the famous old Boston Post road, along which may still be seen some of the granite mile posts set up by the great Ben Franklin when he was postmaster



MRS. EDWARD RICH LOOKING WISTFULLY AT DOROTHY HELEN IN THE ARMS OF CITY POORMASTER GEORGE J. MURRAY. TO THE LEFT: CLOSE-UP OF THE DISOWNED BABY.

goes daily to cuddle and nourish it at the Mothers Institute where it is being kept.

It was a dramatic moment when Mrs. Rich refused to receive the baby from the City Poormaster George J. Murray.

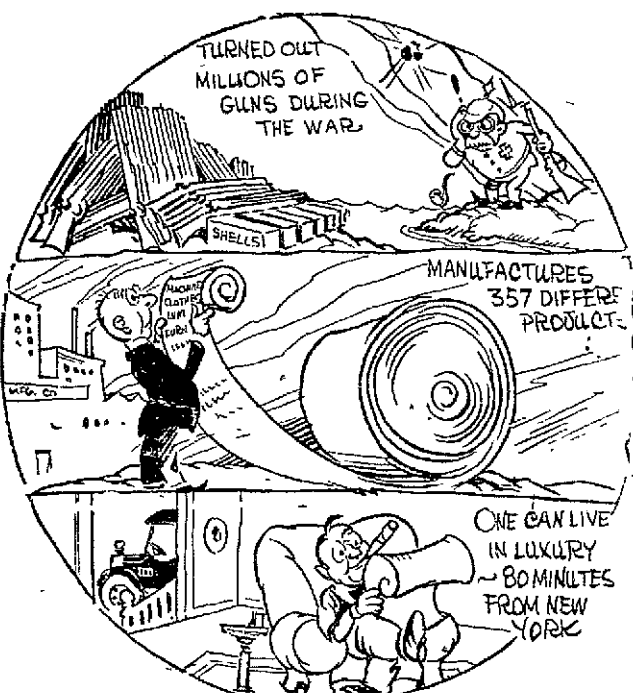
"It isn't that I don't want her," she sobbed, "for six days I thought he was my own baby. But how can I accept her now until I am sure? If they can prove she is my baby no one will be happier than I. But if she is not, then I can't bare to think what may have become of my own baby."

"They said that we were determined the baby should be a boy. That is not true. We didn't care whether it should be a boy or girl. We picked out the names Edward and Dorothy Helen. That is why, after the sixth day, the doctor began calling the baby Dorothy Helen."

"She is a dear baby, but, oh, I want to know where my own baby is." And so lawyers battle and a mother weeps and Dorothy Helen slumbers.

But the daily tryst between mother and child goes on.

Gas output breaks all records. So does output for gas.



general.

It takes six hours now to drive over this road from Boston to New York. It used to require the relays of saddle horses five days!

The Boston Post Road is the busiest highway in the world, I guess, considering its length, and Bridgeport is upon the periphery of that circle which is 100 miles in diameter, contains more human beings than any other portion of the earth's surface of equal dimensions, save possibly the island of Java.

You might think that a city 80 minutes from New York would be in the nature of a suburb. But not so. Bridgeport, like good wine of the old pre-Volsstead days, needs no bush. She stands squarely on her own accomplishments.

As the metropolis of Connecticut and the second largest city of New England she is much All There in more ways than one.

She has the following great factors in her favor, (1) Proximity to the greatest market of the world. (2) Best housing conditions of any factory city in America. (3) Exceptional transportation facilities, fine harbor, cheap coal.

Of course a man CAN live in New York and still work for a living. In fact, it is a cinch that he'll have to work if he wants to live there at all. As for getting ahead financially, there is no hope. The cost of rents in New York today is simply impossible.

In Bridgeport, 80 minutes away, he can live in what would be luxury in New York, with his children and family taking part in the civic life of a growing city, with his children having the best of school facilities and an opportunity to go down to the big town once or twice a year if necessary, and he can save money and provide for the inevitable old age.

Science Can't Determine Parentage; Mother Love Alone To Decide

New York, Oct. 11.—Can science determine the parentage of little Dorothy Helen?

Or will mother love alone have to decide?

Dr. Harry Hamilton Laughlin, superintendent of the eugenics record office of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, says that science can be of little aid.

"Science could not prove the parentage of the Rich infant," Dr. Laughlin says, "in the spectacular manner

which many persons seem to desire.

"It can, however, bring some fairly conclusive evidence to bear upon the case through processes of heredity analysis. But this would require a study of 30 or 40 persons, the parents, grand parents, sisters, brothers, sisters, uncles, aunts and cousins of the child.

"The mental, moral and physical traits of all these would have to be analyzed.

"Whether the first child of a parent having blue eyes and a parent having brown eyes would be a brown eyed or blue eyed baby, for instance would depend entirely upon this study of family traits.

"Blood tests have been found to be inconclusive."

So it is up to Mrs. Rich alone to decide whether Baby Dorothy Helen is hers or not.

HUMOR'S SOBER SIDE

By JOSEPHINE VAN de GRIFF

Christopher Morley, who runs a column on the New York Evening Post says that the best line that Don Marquis, who runs a column on the New York Tribune, ever pulled, is this:

"Publishing a book of poems is like dropping a rose leaf down the Grand Canyon and waiting for the echo."

Marquis wrote the line eight years ago after he had published a book of poems. Some time later Morley published a book of poems whereupon he recalled Marquis' line and pronounced it good.

The hard labor of being funny, according to Don Marquis, whose name is pronounced as it is spelled, lies in digging up stuff that will appeal to a variety of readers. The young gentleman in the purple dressing gown and the amber cigaret holder is going to be intrigued about that perfectly ripping applause to the stars and Haig and Haig, whereas, Imogene, the beautiful manicure girl, prefers the one about the Spring gentle spring.

"Wherefore," says Marquis, "at the beginning of my career as a columnist about ten years ago I set about creating a diversity of characters. The first of these was Hermoine, representing the type of young woman who was going in for Freud and deep stuff.



DON MARQUIS

Then there was Archie, the trained cockroach, Fothergill, poet and parlor anarchist, Captain Peter Fitzurse, descended from Reginald Fitzures, who killed Thomas a Becket, Aunt Susan Huckleberry, the prude, and the Old Soak who talks about liquor more than he drinks.

"All these, I imagine have their following.

"Being funny is just another case other day I got an idea, worked on it till 10 o'clock, threw it away, got up at 5 o'clock, worked on it, threw it away, worked on it again and finally had to use it because I needed it to fill up space. But I didn't like it even then.

"Yeh—sometimes I spend 50 hours on a column. And the flow on the subway reads it in seven minutes and throws it in the ash can.

"I wonder," he says to their wives "what these funny fellows do with all their spare time."

Evans Tells Why Game Was Called

Calling of the second world series game on account of darkness brought a nation-wide argument over the decision of the umpires, a near-mobbing of Judge Landis, supreme arbiter of baseball and walls of woe from the fans. Billy Evans, sporting editor of NEA Service and American League umpire, in the game for 17 years and an arbiter in five world series classics, tells why the game was called.

By Billy Evans.

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 11.—Darkness is the toughest condition that confronts a baseball umpire, I speak from experience.

The World Series umpires are today being universally razed for calling the second game of the classic tie in the tenth inning.

Seated in the press box in the role of scribe, it is impossible for me to get entirely away from the viewpoint of the umpire. I sensed trouble for

the officials as early as the seventh inning.

Occupying the seat next to me in the press section is Irvia Cobb, hu-

L. & N. R. R. CO.

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B. B. CLEATON, Asst. Master Mechanic, Loyall, Ky.

(P. O. Baxter, Ky.)

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD COMPANY

morist. Cobb supplies me with plenty of laughs during the game with his running comment. In return I try to keep Cobb straightened out on the technical features of the game.

"If the Yankees tie this game up, the umpires are going to run into trouble on account of darkness," was a remark I made to Cobb at the close of the seventh inning.

"How so?" asked Cobb.

"Darkness makes more woe for an umpire than all the close decisions in the world. If this game goes into extra innings, the umpires are going to get into trouble sure," I replied.

"How many innings do you think they can play?"

"There is a chance that they will go 11, but in all probability the game will be called at the end of the tenth."

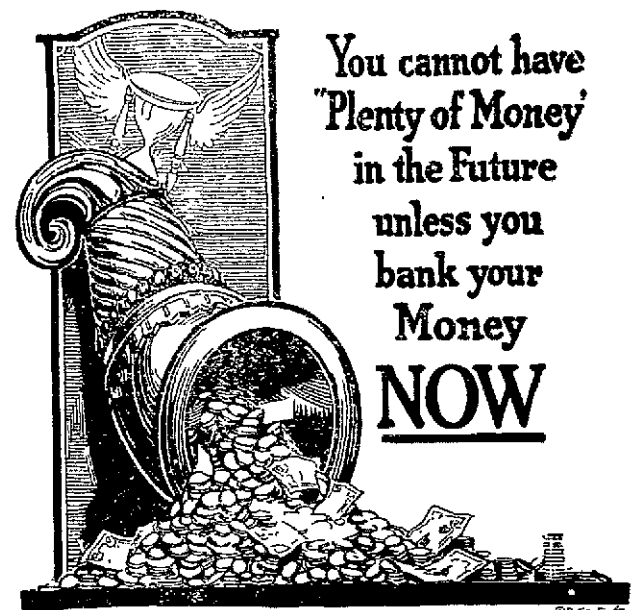
"Going into the eleventh will be

courting danger. If the first half of the inning should drag and the Giants should happen to score a run, the Yankees would be at a distinct disadvantage while at bat in the last half.

"The Polo Grounds is the hardest grounds in either league to see on. The shadow of the stands is much more of a handicap to the batsman than the fielder. The haze that is fast settling over the playing field doesn't help, neither does the background of a sea of faces in centerfield.

"Guess you are right about the visibility of this place," said Cobb as Smith put on his acrobatic stunt.

The shock of the decision is what caused the uproar. If the umpires had only held a conference at the plate before making the announcement, the crowd would have been prepared to receive the ruling.

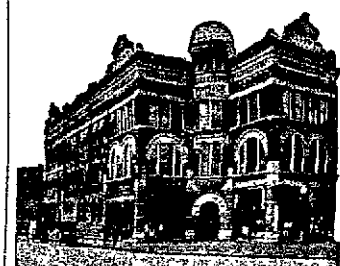


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"Plenty of Money"
in the Future
unless you
bank your
Money
NOW

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Time flies quickly and the reward of your economy and thrift is years of happiness and a comfortable old age.

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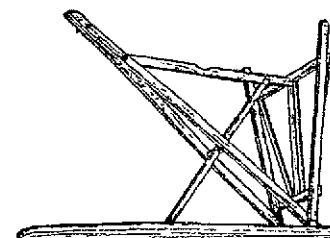


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&
TRUST COMPANY**
Middlesboro, Ky.

SPECIAL SALE

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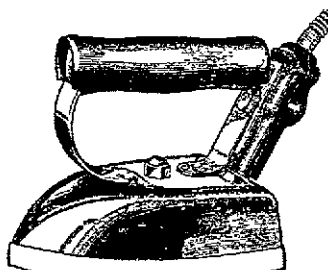
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Heating Element
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A THOUGHT

They that know thy name will put their trust in thee, for thou, Lord, hast not forsaken them that seek thee.—Psalm 9:10.

We are not here to play, to dream, to drift.
We have hard work to do and loads to lift.
Shun not the struggle; face it. 'Tis God's gift.

Be strong!
It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong,
How hard the battle goes, the day how long,
T'aint not, fight on! Tomorrow comes the song.

Malcolm D. Babcock

ARE WE GIVING EVERY CHILD A CHANCE?

The cold figures of the Census Bureau, as summarized in the press, may have encouraged the placid people who favor trying to get rid of child labor by patiently teaching the different states better, instead of making a clean, nationwide job of it with a constitutional amendment. But we recommend that these people get the report itself. They will find less encouragement than they thought for.

The figures do indicate a general decrease in the number of child workers. In the first place, however, one victim of child labor would be one too many. In the second place, these census figures take no account of children under ten. Child labor's most pliable victims, the ones whose plight makes a good citizen hottest, are years younger than that, as Colliers' recently told. And in the third place, there are jokers in these figures.

Agriculture claimed more than thirty child workers out of every fifty. But the 1920 census was taken January 1, when farm and field work is at its ebb, whereas the 1910 census date was April 15, when farm and fields were busy.

Then the Census bureau notes that in every class except extraction of minerals, the decreases or increases correspond, roughly, to those of the own-up workers. Which looks as if some of the apparent improvement had been simply a reflection of general industrial conditions.

The devil must have his due. Extraction of Minerals means chiefly the coal mines and coal breakers and the quarries. Its fraction of all the child workers has never been large, but it has always been hard on them. In 1920 about one-third as many came under it as in 1910. That was a real improvement.

In manufacturing and mechanical industries, the 1920 number was a little more than two-thirds of the 1910 quota. That probably means a definite improvement. But it is still not enough. In that class are the textile mills, the sweat shops, and the canneries. It is a class with mighty few suitable jobs for children under fifteen. The bureau thinks that some of the decreases were due to new legal restrictions. But some of those restrictions have been lifted. Federal child-labor laws were passed, and, after they had been in force a while the Supreme Court knocked them as unconstitutional. What proof is there that another decrease will appear in 1930 unless we get new national action?

If Federal child-labor laws are unconstitutional, the thing to do is to change the Constitution. Amending it is always awkward, but this time the issue will be clear-cut, and opponents of the amendment will have hard work to make their arguments even look respectable. The matter is surely coming up, and the sooner it does the better. You can help hurry it. Don't stop letting your congressman know that you are for such an amendment.

Talk child labor amendment to your friends, write to the papers about it, call meetings and put them on record, work up an organized demand that the politicians of your district will be bound to heed.—Collier's.

HE LIFTS A TON

A phenomenally strong man is discovered working in a steel mill at Youngstown, Ohio. He is Gus Lessis, 22, a Greek.

Gus first attracts attention by absent-mindedly picking up a one-ton steel beam and carrying it up a flight of stairs. This, of course, nearly shuts down the mill.

Crowds gather about Gus. He entertains them by bending an iron bar, three quarters of an inch in diameter, around his neck like a cork-screw, then unwinding it.

Barium once said, "If you have anything worth showing get it under canvas."

So Gus takes the road and charges admission.

Without straining himself, Gus could pick up a ton of coal, wagon and all. You wonder what he looks like?

Well, he weighs only 185.

Compared with size, he is a weakling alongside an ant.

Nevertheless, he is one of the strongest men in the world.

His strength was not acquired in gymnasiums. He says he inherited it. That, however, is only part correct. When a human body weighing 185 pounds easily lifts 13 times its weight, a good part of that strength is in the will power.

You have had this experience. You try to lift a heavy weight, strain every muscle into action, but cannot budge it.

That makes you mad. Anger arouses the will power. You lift again. The weight rises clear of the ground.

Muscles are like the wires that carry electric current. The real power is in the mind. It is will power. A weakling suddenly gone insane, could literally tie Gus Lessis in a knot.

In asylums, four or more powerful men frequently are required to subdue a frail woman in a manual frenzy.

Weak muscles, strong will power.

Whether lifting weights, accomplishing hard tasks or conquering obstacles, will power is your greatest force. It lies dormant in most brains, a sleeping giant waiting to be roused.

Confidence alone can rouse it. That's why confidence in self is the skeleton key that opens the doors of success. Also why the man of apparently small ability so often bluffs his way through.

Failure is never more than a temporary setback until the will power retreats in dismay and admits defeat.



Tom Sims Says

There never will be enough happiness to supply the demand.

Difference between kissing and being kissed is there is no satisfaction in the former.

So many men think a woman's place is to be out of place.

Coal may go in the cellar, but coal prices will not.

Mrs. A. Husband is running for a Michigan office. We can prove it.

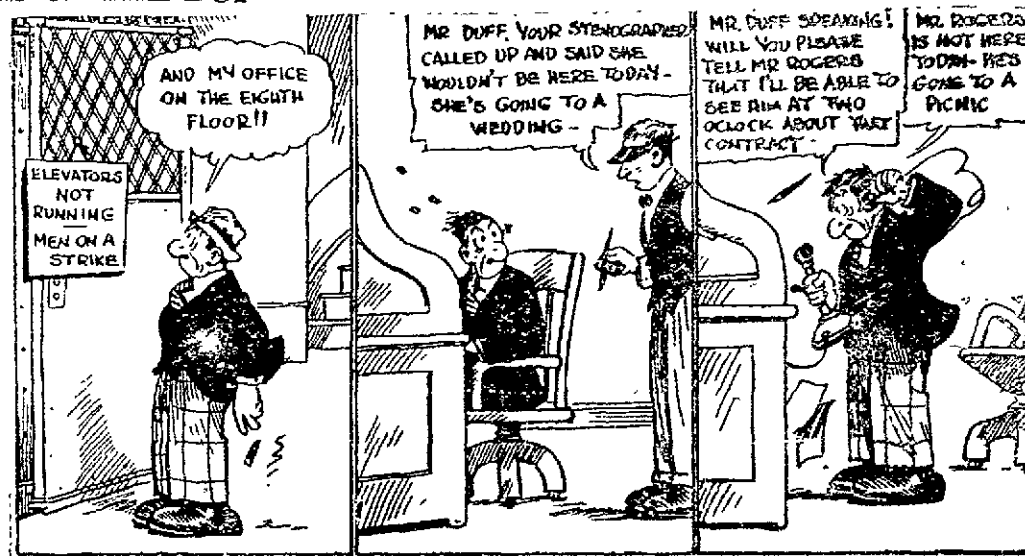
Plasterers are making but \$20 a day in Chicago; but then, they have to live in Chicago.

No more ham and eggs are served in the Franklin (Pa.) jail. Be good if you ever go there.

In Hongkong a bank was robbed of \$200,000. Civilization spreads.

Miss Brown defeated Mrs. Green in Ardsley tennis matches. What could you expect in the fall?

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



THE REFEREE

BY ALBERT APPLE.

Fish
Roger Dolan, fishing in Portage Lake, Ontario, catches a dore—a wall-eye pike perch, generally and incorrectly called Canadian pickerel.

Dolan kills the four-pound fish with a club, throws it in his canoe. Half hour later, on shore, he cleans the dore, tears it inside out. Two hours afterward, he happens to notice the cleanings and notices the heart pumping normally and vigorously as in the fish. Life still was present.

No one can explain it. But this much is probable: If the dore had the human ability to worry, its heart would have stopped in the canoe or when the insides were torn out. Worry is a sure killer.

Debt
The national debt now is nearly two and a half billion dollars less than it was three years ago.

It was cut down \$230,000,000 in September, lowering it to \$22,812,467,791.

At this rate of education, the entire national debt would be wiped out by the year 1950. Don't expect it. Much of the reduction to date comes from salvaging surplus war materials. The junkman has garished the best of the picking.

Ford
Henry Ford orders his foremen to speed up production and install new machinery so that the output of Fords will be 6000 a day by April 1, 1923.

Allowing for Sundays, Ford will be able to turn out nearly two million cars a year, the greatest industrial miracle of history.

Ford is always expecting better and better business. And he gets it for many reasons, chief of which is that he never hypnotizes himself into stagnations by anticipating depression.

In the long run, we usually get what we expect, no more, no less.

Saved
Maxim Gorky, says that food furnished by the American Relief Administration has saved the lives of 9,000,000 Russians.

This cancels a considerable portion of the war's death toll. There never has been anything like it, in peacetime, in the way of relieving human suffering.

And still, abroad, we are called a selfish nation.

Failures
More than 17,000 business firms failed between the first of the year and October. It's a big figure, but at least 1,800,000 companies went thru the nine months without failing.

The liabilities of the failures exceeded their assets by about \$200,000,000. Spread evenly over the whole population, this is less than 2 for each American.

Most of us looked at hard times through a high-powered magnifying glass. The lone ship that perishes at sea gets the attention. No one notices the vast fleet that rides the gales safely.

Checks
The biggest check ever drawn is exhibited in New York. It transferred \$200,000,000 from the national treasury during the war, and was the beginning of the big debt owed to America by the allies.

Nearly in the collection, is the check for \$7,200,000 which paid for our purchase of Alaska from Russia. There certainly is no limit to variety when it comes to Uncle Sam's investments.

This is a fine country, but Norway has a law making girls learn to cook before they marry.

Some thief stole a famous Scotch comedian's golf clothes. Doctors say he will recover.

GO AHEAD

By Berton Braley

By Berton Braley

(Shall I sing you a commonplace song?—From a poem.)

YES, sing us a commonplace song
Of life as it amble along.

A song that will carry

A jingling refrain

That Tom, Dick and Harry

And Mary and Jane

Can whistle and hum as they work and they play

From commonplace day into commonplace day.

A song for the plodding and hardworking through.

Sing us a commonplace song!

SING us a commonplace song,

A tune that is hard to get wrong.

Some sort of a ditty

With power to charm

The folks of the city

And those on the farm;

A commonplace ballad that somehow contrives

To bring some romance into commonplace lives.

To gladden the hearts of the weak and the strong

Sing us a commonplace song.

YES, sing us a commonplace song,

Which just sort of ripples along,

With doggerel meter

And notes that are few,

But which make life sweeter

For me and for you—

A thickly and lightsome and lyrical lay

To chase all our worries and troubles away,

And if you can sing such a thing to the throng

It won't be a commonplace song.

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

ROTTEN BASEBALL

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—On the most disagreeable day possible for a world series game, the Yankees brightened the shadows for the Giants by presenting to them with the the latest plumb of victory ever handed to an opposing team.

The first inning for the Yankees was a nightmare, productive of but two runs. The ninth inning was on the verge of duplicating the first inning in the matter of runs, but the night-mare increased its hideousness to such an extent that it dulled the minds of the Yanks.

The game can be summed up in a very few words—rotten baseball.

In the first inning Witt and Dugan singled. Ruth then hit a tremendous clout to center field, Cunningham making a marvelous catch and falling while making it. Enter the night-mare.

Witt, who was on second went to third, but should have scored. Huggins, however, thought differently. Dugan could have walked down to second after the catch, but neglected to seize the opportunity. Pipp then singled, scoring Witt, and putting Dugan on third. On the throw-in Pipp tried for second and ran directly into the trap the Giants had prepared, and was thrown out. Muesel singled, scoring Dugan.

Two runs on four hits and a sacrifice fly. We should have scored three.

In the ninth Yankee rosters gave up all hope of ever seeing their favorite world champions. The Huggins gave such an exhibition of poor baseball that an Englishman could have understood the folly of their demonstration. Read this and laugh.

Pipp doubled, Huggins, coaching on third, gave the bunt sign. Muesel made a weak attempt to sacrifice and then followed with a bouncer to Groh. Pipp was caught off second.

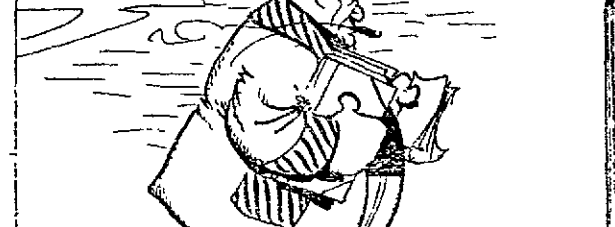
Muesel, who is not a good hunter, should have been lifted here for Baker who not only is a good hunter, but a blitzer of value in this particular spot. Anyway, in case Baker's attempt to hunt failed the chances are that he would have hit down the right side of the diamond and Wally probably would have been able to go to third.

Schlang followed with a single and Muesel went to third. Then to the surprise of everyone, Schlang trudged on to second into the prepared trap again and was thrown out easily. Ward ended the game with a long fly to C. Me-

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO

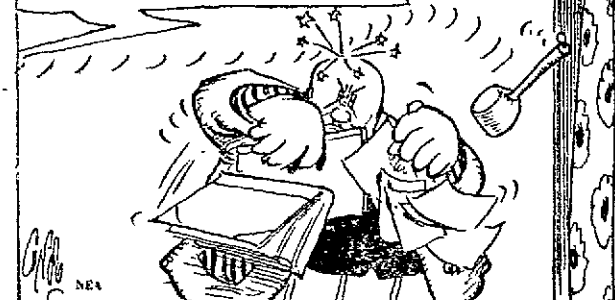
NOW, DON'T GO IN THE LIVING ROOM AND LITTER IT ALL UP WITH THAT BOOKKEEPING WORK!



TELL ME, MRS. TRUE, WHAT A LIVING ROOM IS FOR IF IT ISN'T TO LIVE IN!! BETTER USE IT AS A MORGUE AND BE DONE WITH IT!!



THAT'S JUST EXACTLY WHAT WILL BE DONE IF YOU GO IN THERE!!



used which normally would have tied the score.

There is the sad, sad tale. Sad to many, a laugh to others, and a stab to the heart to us.

Mays pitched a good game—a fine game. His work was typical of his season's efforts, and his ill luck continued.—By Waite Hoyt, Cincinnati Enquirer

Smyrna is said to be the birthplace of hedge whist, but that isn't why the town was burned.

Our money will be printed on a better grade paper soon, but it won't last us any longer.

Professional fishermen met in Atlantic City. The ones with the longest arms won.

Pa Wooza Dumbbell Thinks



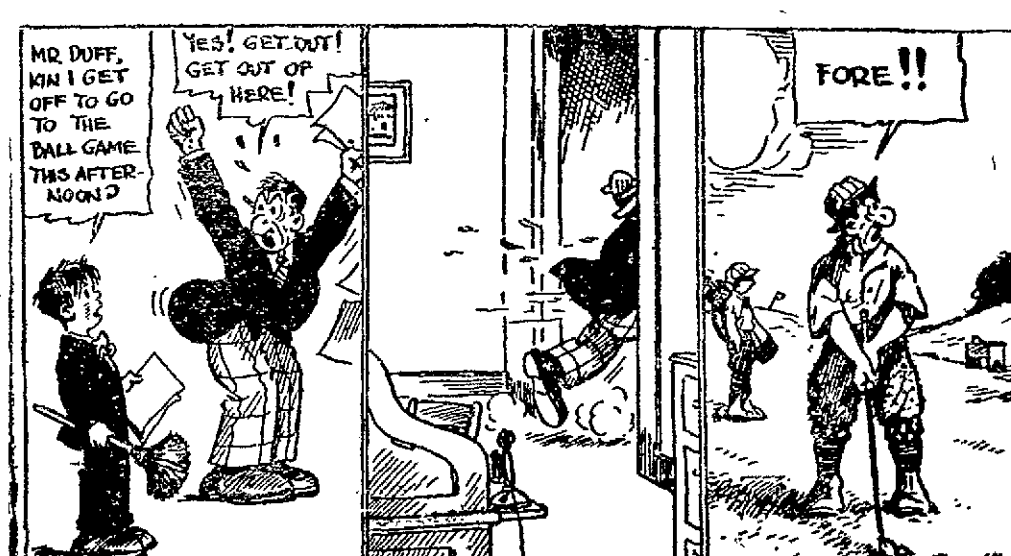
Many a crooked landlord owns square block.



THE MEETING AUNT SARAH PEABODY CALLED TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR GETTING A NEW TOWN MARSHAL WAS UPSET BY A FRIEND OF MARSHAL OTEY WALKER.

TOM GETS THE AIR, TOO

BY ALLMAN



The Flaming Jewel

By Robert W. Chambers
Copyright 1922 by George H. Doran Company

BEGIN HERE TODAY

That priceless gem, the Flaming Jewel, had first been stolen from the COUNTESS OF ESTHONIA by the international thief.

QUINTANA. Love of the now beggared countess caused

JAMES DARRAGH to trace the gem to the disreputable camp in the AL-

ironclads owned by

MIKE OLINOH, who has stolen the Flaming Jewel from Quintana.

Under the name of

HAL SMITH, Darragh works at

Clinch's Dump where he meets the beautiful step-daughter of Clinch,

EVE STRAYER, the one good influence in the crime-stained career of Clinch.

When Quintana and his gang arrive to regain the jewel, Clinch seeks to conceal it by giving

it to Eve, and telling her to hide it in the hooch-catch.

Quintana and his gang capture Eve and lead her blindfolded to their camp.

CHAPTER III

Sombody had halted beside Eve. After a pause, she was aware of nimble fingers busy with the bandage over her eyes.

At first, when freed, the light blind- ed boy, by degrees she was able to distinguish the rocky crest of Star Peak, with the tops of tall trees ap- pearing level with the rocks from the depths below.

Then she turned slowly and looked at the man who had seated himself beside her.

He wore a white mask over a deli- cate smoothly shaven face.

As she met his brilliant eyes behind the mask, his delicate, thin lips grew tense in what seemed to be a smile— or a soundless sort of laugh.

"Verre happee," he said, "to make the acquaintance. Pardon my un- ceremony, miss, but unless necessities compels. Are you, perhaps, a little rested?"

"Yes."

"Ah, then, if you permit, we pro- ceed with affairs of moment. You will be sufficiently kind to write down what I say. Yes?"

He placed paper and pencil in her hands. Without demurring or hesita- tion she made ready to write, her mind groping wildly for the reason of it.

"Write," he said, with his silent laugh which was more like a sound- less snarl of a lynx unafraid:

"To Mike Clinch, my father, from his child, Eve. I am hostage, held by Jose Quintana. Pay what you owe him and I go free."

Eve's slender fingers trembled; she looked up at the masked man, stared steadily into his brilliant eyes.

"Proceed, miss, if you are so amia- ble," he said softly.

She wrote on: "—One finger for every day's delay. The whole hand at the week's end. The other hand then, finger by finger. Then, alas! the right foot—"

Eve trembled.

"Proceed," he said softly.

She wrote: "If you agree you shall pay what you owe to Jose Quintana in this manner. You shall place a stick at the edge of Star Pond where the Star rivulet flows out. Upon this stick you shall tie a white rag. At the foot of the stick you shall lay the parcel which contains your in- debt to Jose Quintana."

"Failing this, by tonight, one finger at sunset."

The man paused. Eve waited, dumb under the surging confusion in her brain. A sort of incredulous hor- ror benumbed her, through which she still heard and perceived.

"Be kind enough to sign it with your name," said the man pleasantly.

Eve signed.

Then the masked man took the let- ter, got up, removed his hat.

"I am Quintana, I keep my word," he said. "A thousand thanks and a- pologies miss. I trust that your at- tention may be brief and not too dis- agreeable. I have place at your feet my humble respects."

He bowed, put on his hat, and walked quickly away. And she saw him descend the rocks to the eastward where the peak slopes.

When Quintana had disappeared be- hind the summit scrub and rocks, Eve slowly stood up and looked about her at the rocky pulpit so familiar.

There was only one way out. Quin- tana had gone that way. His men, no doubt guarded it. Otherwise sheer precipices confronted her.

The sun was half way between ze- lith and horizon when she heard some one coming, and rose to a sitting pos- ture. Her visitor was Quintana.

He came up to her quite clo- sely, stood with glittering eyes intent upon her.

After a moment he handed her a letter.

She could scarcely unfold it, she trembled so:

"Girlie, for God's sake give that packet to Quintana and come on home."

I'm near crazy with it all. What the hell's anything worth beside you, girlie. If don't give a damn for noth- ing only you, so come on quick. Da!

After a little while she lifted her eyes to Quintana.

"So," he said quietly, 'you are the little she-fox that has learned tricks

"What do you mean?"

"Where is that packet?"

"I haven't it."

"Where is it?"

She shook her head slightly.

"You had a packet," he insisted

fiercely. "Look here! Regard!" and he spread out a penciled sheet in Clinch's hand:

"Jose Quintana:

"You win. She has got that stuff with her. Take your damn junk and let my girl go."

"Mike Clinch."

"Well," said Quintana, a thin trid- ent edge on his tone.

"My father is mistaken. I haven't any packet."

"The man's visage behind his mask

flushed darkly. Without warning or ceremony he caught Eve by the throat and tore open her shirt. Then, hiss- ing and cursing and panting with his own violence, he searched her brutal- ly and without mercy—flung her down and tore off her spiral garters and even her shoes and stockings, now ap- parently beside himself with fury, puffing, gasping, always with a fierce, nasal sort of whining undertone like an animal worrying its kill.

"Cowardly beast!" she panted, fight- ing him with all her strength —

"filthy, cowardly beast—" striking at him, wrenching his grasp away, and snatching at the disordered clothing half stripped from her.

His hunting knife fell clattering and she fought to get it, but he struck her with his open hand, knocking her down at his feet, and stood glaring at her with every tooth bared.

"So," he cried, "I give you ten min- utes, make up your mind, tell me what you do with that packet."

"He wiped the blood from his face where she had struck him.

"You don't know Jose Quintana. No. You shall make his acquaintance. Yes!"

Eve got up on naked feet, quivering from head to foot, striving to button the gray short at her throat.

"Where?" he demanded, beside him- self.

Her mute lips only tightened.

"Ver' well, by God?" he cried. "I go make me some fire. You like it, eh? We shall put one toe in the fire until it burn off. Yes? Eh? How you like it? Eh?"

The girl's trembling hands contin- ued busy with her clothing.

"So!" he said, hoarsely, "you re- main dumb. Well, then, in ten min- utes you shall talk!"

He walked toward her, pushed her savagely aside, and strode into the spruce thicket.

The instant he disappeared Eve caught up the knife he had dropped, knelt down on the blanket and fell to cutting it into strips.

The hunting knife was like a raz- or; the feverish business was accom- plished in a few moments, the pieces knotted, the cord strained in a desper- ate test over her knee.

And now she ran to the precipice where ten feet below the top of a great pine protruded from the gulf.

On the edge of the abyss was a spruce root. It looked dead, wedged deep between two rocks. But with all her strength she could not pull it out.


Sobbing breathless, she tied her blanket rope to this, threw the other end over the cliff's edge, and, not giv- ing herself time to think, lay flat, grasped the knotted line and swung off.

Knelt by knot she went down. Half- way her naked feet brushed the need- les. She looked over her shoulder be- hind and down. Then, teeth clenched, she lowered herself steadily as she had learned to do in the school-gymnasium down, down, until her legs came astride of a pine limb.

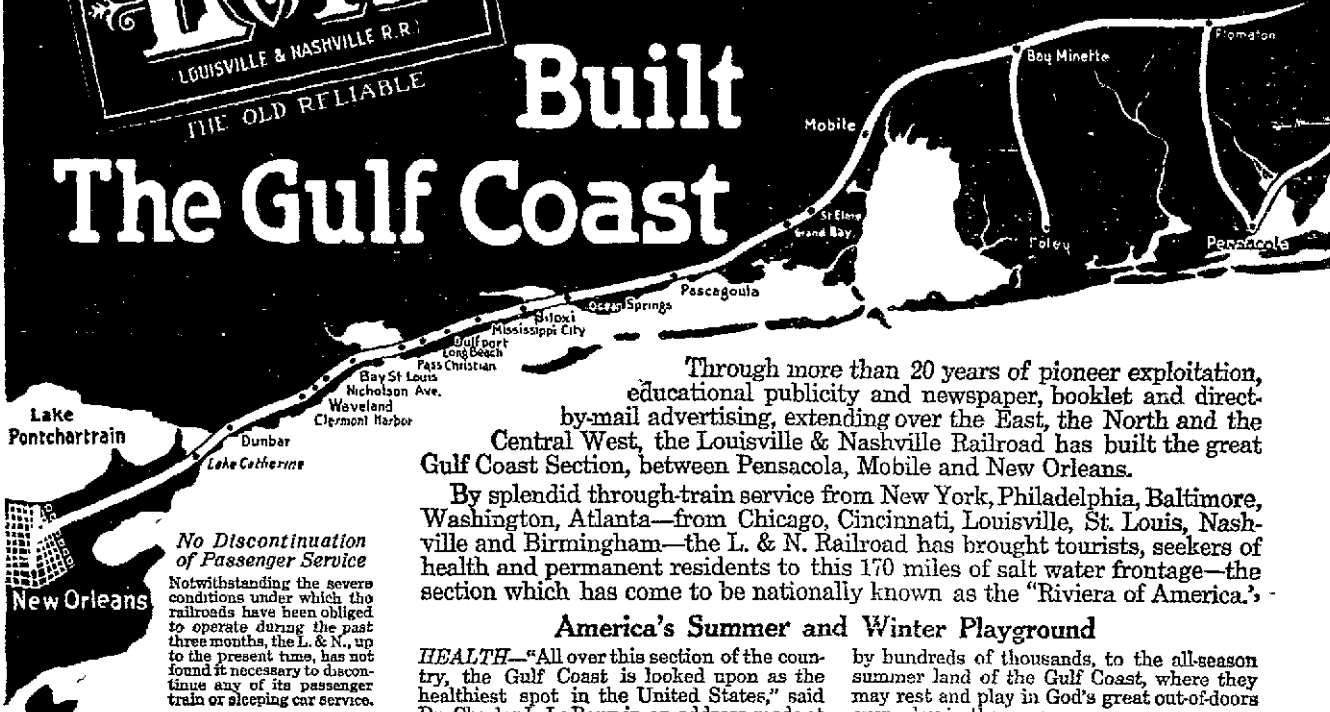
It bent, swayed, gave with her, letting her sag to a larger lump be- low. This she clasped, letting go her rope.

(Continued in Out Next Issue.)

Report shows laundry work most dangerous in Pennsylvania. How about seraphone playing.



Built The Gulf Coast



Through more than 20 years of pioneer exploitation, educational publicity and newspaper, booklet and direct- by-mail advertising, extending over the East, the North and the Central West, the Louisville & Nashville Railroad has built the great Gulf Coast Section, between Pensacola, Mobile and New Orleans.

By splendid through-train service from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Atlanta—from Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, Nash- ville and Birmingham—the L. & N. Railroad has brought tourists, seekers of health and permanent residents to this 170 miles of salt water frontage—the section which has come to be nationally known as the "Riviera of America."

America's Summer and Winter Playground

HEALTH—"All over this section of the coun- try, the Gulf Coast is looked upon as the healthiest spot in the United States," said Dr. Charles L. LeRoux in an address made at the Philadelphia Meeting of the American Climatological Association. This opinion was coincided in by Dr. Wm. Porter, former professor of Clinical Medicine, St. Louis Uni- versity, in a paper read before the Gulf Coast Publicity League in 1916. These papers and other health resort propaganda have been published in booklet form and extensively circulated by the Louisville & Nashville Rail- road, with most substantial results in bring- ing health seekers to the Gulf Coast.

TOURISTS—By the consistent and per- sistent efforts of this Company, folks who want a change of climate from the chill, bleak at- mosphere of the North and the raw, raucous winds of the Northwest, have been brought,

NEW RESIDENTS—Thousands of tourists and pleasure seekers who have come to see the Gulf Coast have remained or returned to enjoy this ideal homeland as permanent citi- zens; building houses, from bungalows to palaces, thus adding to the substantial wealth and wholesome social environment of the locality.

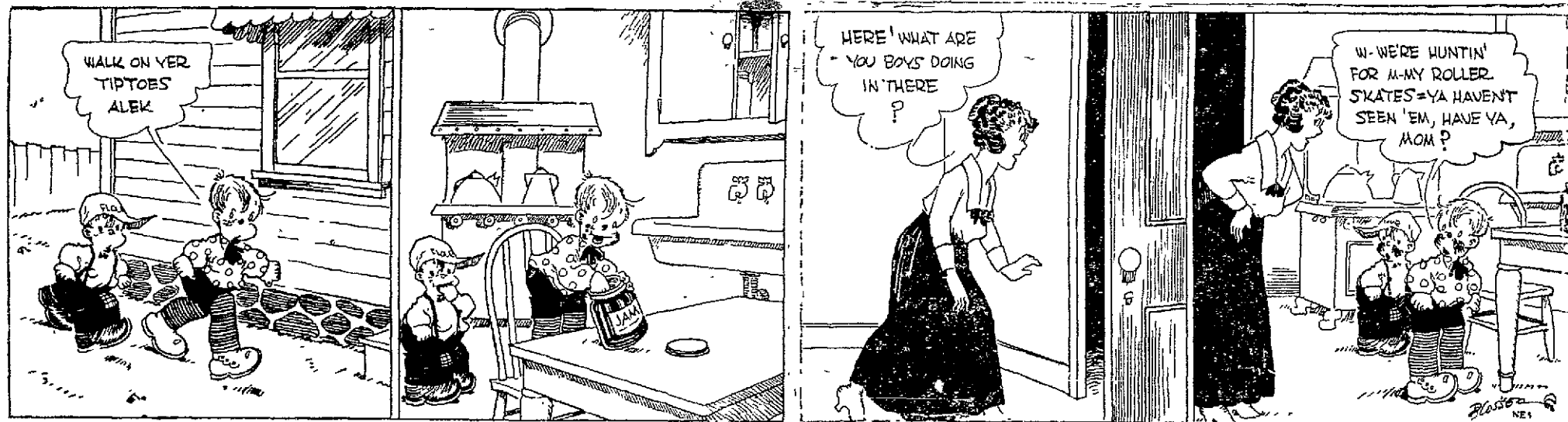
COMUTERS—From New Orleans and Mo- bile a train service for commuters was early established; has been developed and augmen- ted in prompt and full accord with travel de- mand and consistently maintained, with the convenience and comfort of L. & N. patrons ever in view.

THESE FACTS are here presented for the double purpose of acquainting readers of this newspaper with the constructive work that is being done, and is at all times being carried on, by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and for the added information of those who do not appreciate the attractions of the Gulf Coast as an all-year-round residential section.

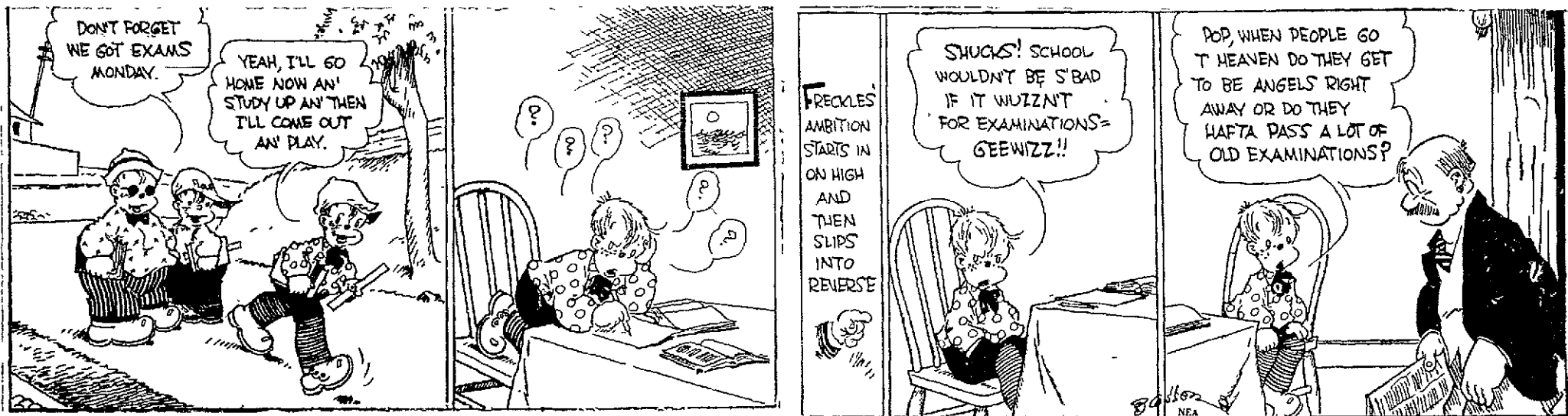
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FRECKLES GOT HIMSELF IN A JAM

BY BLOSSER



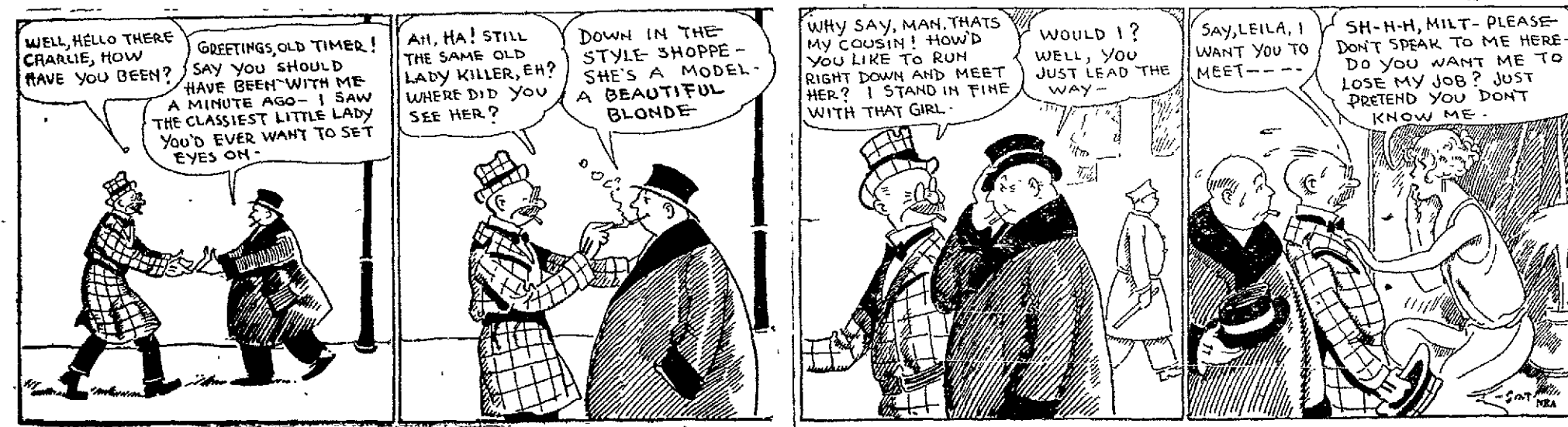
A QUESTION UNANSWERED



THE BICKER FAMILY

MILT IS SQUELCHED

BY SATTERFIELD



SLAVIC NATIONAL ILLS HELD IMAGINARY

By James M. Cox, Ex-Governor of Ohio

Third Article: Italy and Austria

One of the most hopeful symptoms in the European situation (outside of Russia) has been the quick and effective stamping out of Bolshevism wherever it threatened to be a menace. It has no chance of development in Germany unless there is an economic collapse. In that event, it is idle to speculate on what will happen. Czechoslovakia had a hard battle with it than Austria. One would have expected quite the reverse. The Hungarian experience is well known. The Social Democrats in Austria are quite radical in their views but they have evidently not been impressed with the Russian experiment.

The most impressive demonstration of an aroused public opinion brings to a discussion of European matters the Fascist organization of Italy. The sober-thinking Italian middle class averted a very serious situation. A well known writer from Milan in discussing the development of Fascism said: In Italy our middle classes are historically distinguished by more pronounced and widely different idealism than are other classes. They are neither intoxicated with the wine of wealth nor stupefied by the narcotic of want. They include the intellectual groups, and, by the way, the intellectuals of Europe have been most potential in cutting away the moorings of imperialism, militarism and radical conservatism.

In the reaction that followed the war, Italy, particularly in the northern parts, had many more people than she could feed. In the twenty years preceding the war, many families in Italy were supported by members that were laboring in America. The prohibitions imposed by our immigration laws put a stop to the large flood of common labor and added somewhat to an already perplexing condition in Italy.

The time seemed to be ripe for Bolshevik propaganda. There were evidences of an active movement in many places. Almost over night a million men seemed to rise out of the earth, giving expression by words, and force where necessary, to the enraged sentiment of the country. Thousands of soldiers who had served during the war were a part of it. Their spirit was militant and their purpose so resolute that the leaders soon realized their mistake.

Political Groups Bother Italy

The difficulties that have surrounded Italian governmental affairs seem to have come from the growth of too many political groups. The agrarian labor bloc, as we call it in America, is in evidence in Italy, too. Existing political units have multiplied and the line of cleavage is so clearly drawn that it has been quite impossible to assemble a legislative majority in support of a concrete policy. It was this condition of affairs which prevented Orlando from forming a ministry at the time we were in Rome.

Those who have penetrated the inwards of the Italian situation are agreed that the Italians are importing entirely too much of their necessities. The handicap occasioned by the shortage of coal supply could be very much relieved if Italy would address herself seriously to the development of her hydro-electric possibilities. An astute observer, a native of Rome, expressed the opinion that what Italy needs most is a business statesmanship which will appreciate not only the needs of modern agricultural and industrial methods but the comparative ease with which they can be adopted.

Sebanzer, who served as foreign minister, has held the support of many groups. This has an international significance for the reason that he is a close student of world affairs and a strong advocate of the theory of associated movements in behalf of peace.

The most interesting if not the most critical situation in Europe is in Austria. There has been a great deal of criticism over the establishment of new countries out of what was the Austro-Hungarian empire. The first man I met in Vienna was an American who has been in the Austrian capital for several years. In unmeasured terms he denounced the Treaty of Versailles for the frontiers created, implying the succession states should not have been formed. He apparently overlooked the fact that the Bohemians, Hungarians and Serbs had been fretting at the leash for a long time.

Austrian Royalty Helpless

It is unnecessary to recall the national ambitions which these races held. Enforced measures had developed the seeds of revolution. It

GOV. COX SAYS:

The most impressive demonstration of an aroused public opinion brings to a discussion of European matters the Fascist organization of Italy. The sober-thinking Italian middle class averted a very serious situation.

The most interesting if not the most critical situation in Europe is in Austria.

Bad as the situation is now, it would ultimately have been worse if imperialism, secret diplomacy and recurrent wars of conquest had gone on.

The treaty was made by human hands. No one has contended that it was perfect. Elements had entered into it that were based on the national aspirations of sundry and distinct racial groups all over the continent.

might be recalled pertinently in this connection that the killing of the Austrian grand duke in Serbia was the match that fired the magazine of war. The remnants of the old Hapsburg regime contend that Franz Joseph, who was tottering and senile and his successor, Carl, were both unequal to their tasks.

A story is told in Vienna of the old Emperor. War had actually been declared several days before he knew anything about it. One of his ministers was hastily selected to advise him of what had happened. Without waste of words the announcement was made that the declaration of hostilities had come. Franz Joseph, with remaining impressions of the last conflict between Germany and Austria, and, "WHAT'S GOOD, I HOPE WE'LL WIN THIS TIME."

Speaking of Carl brings to mind a piece of information which was supplied by a reliable journalist from Argentina. A very wealthy ranchman purchased a rope of pearls from the Empress Zita, wife of Emperor Carl for over a million dollars. All the proceedings were expended in organizing and carrying out Carl's last adventurous attempts to regain the throne. Duplicitous on the part of important persons who were paid by Carl for assistance which was never given, is charged.

The journalist in question recently visited the former Empress Zita in Spain. She is living in circumstances of financial distress. An old castle has been turned over to her by the Spanish government and except for the support which has come from the household of King Alfonso, she and her children would be in absolute want. She bitterly reflects upon the contrasting conditions of her life and that of the Kaiser. He is said to be living in comfort and she cannot understand why something is not done for the Hapsburgs.

New States Held Imaginary

Returning to the question of frontiers affecting what is now Austria and the three succession states of Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Yugoslavia, one frequently encounters the expressed belief that out of the ruins of the war have come more confusion and distress than were witnessed under the old order. The logical response to this is that had as the situation is now, it would ultimately be

worse if imperialism, secret diplomacy, and recurrent wars of conquest had gone on.

A man who has undergone a major surgical operation ordinarily believes a day or two after it has been performed that the measures of relief are worse than the disease itself. In time he realizes that the germ would have been fatal and that his experience, even though it involves great suffering, brings ultimate recovery. The success of the new order obviously presupposes that the recognition of national rights is to be enforced by an insistent world opinion in the future. If this is not to be, then civilization as we understand it lacks the potential elements of self-preservation.

The treaty was made by human hands and no one has contended that the work is perfect. The war which had come to an end was not fought by two nations. Elements had entered into it that were based upon the national aspirations of sundry and distinct racial groups all over the continent. The time came when the loose ends of extensive disorganization had to be put together. Authority had to be established and this involved the laying out of frontiers. Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia do not possess homogeneous populations. It may be that ill-fated combinations have been made. If that be true, and tranquility is to be promoted by altered boundary lines, the changes must come under the developing processes of peace and justice.

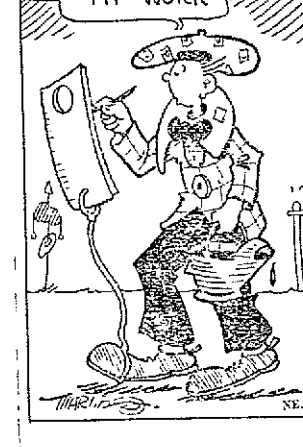
Two questions that persist are best, why so much of Hungary was given to Rumania, and second, why Austria was made a land-locked country while the independent city of Danzig was created in order to give Poland an outlet to the sea. The Hun-

THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches and Wal)

WHY DO YOU ALWAYS PAINT PICTURES OF PEOPLE WITH THE TOOTHACHE?



OH, I LIKE TO PUT A TOUCH OF FEELING IN MY WORK



For You to Color

TINTED TRAVELS

By Hal Cochran

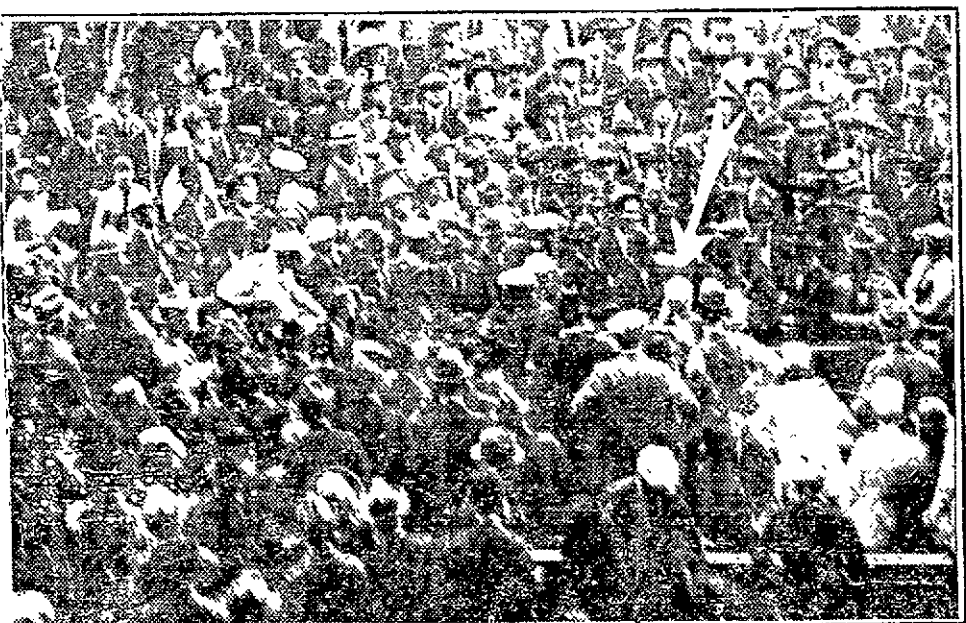
(Copyright 1932, NEA Service)

JAMAICA



The woman of Jamaica Travels very far it's said, With loads of ripe bananas Which she carries on her head.

Fans Riot When Second World Series Game Is Called



When the umpires called the second game of the big series at the end of the tenth inning on account of darkness, thousands of fans surrounded Judge K. M. Landis, baseball czar (indicated by arrow) and gave the big chief a call. For a time it looked as if there would be a serious riot. Later it was announced that the receipts of the game would be given to charity.

garians are deeply aggrieved over the loss of population, fertile lands and the rich coal mines in Potoseny and St. Gerold. One is inclined to the thought that it might have been better to have made Trieste an open port under the control of the League of Nations, the same as was done with Danzig.

A double track railroad running from Trieste to Lemberg, now crosses

the territory of what is now Yugoslavia, Austria, Czechoslovakia and that arteries in Europe and is vital Poland. It is one of the most important to an economic situation involving many millions of people. Quite obviously economic order is dependent upon harmony between these nations. If they do not recognize the importance of governmental accord, then Trieste may become a commercial morgue.

A hunter tells us the way of the trespasser is pretty hard.

A girl of 21 recently married a bachelor of 86, but any girl of 21 could have done that.

A parrot told the custom men to go to jail. The new tariff is getting in its work.

FOR CONSTIPATION

Black-Draught Recommended by an Arkansas Farmer Who Has Used It, When Needed, for 25 Years.

Haffield, Ark.—Mr. G. W. Parsons, a well-known farmer on Route 1, this place, says: "I keep Black-Draught in my home all the time. It is the best all-around medicine I have ever found for the liver and for constipation. We began using it 25 or more years ago and have used it whenever needed since. I have never found any other medicine as good for constipation, and that was what I suffered with till I began using Black-Draught. Black-Draught corrected this condition, and now we use it for the liver and for indigestion—a tight and sluggish feeling after meals, for bad taste in the mouth and sour stomach."

"My wife uses it for headache and biliousness. It sets on our shelf and we don't let it get out. It has been a great help to us. I believe a great deal of sickness is caused by hurried eating and constipation, and Black-Draught, if taken right, will correct this condition."

Get Thedford's, the original and only genuine Black-Draught powdered liver medicine. Sold everywhere. NC-150

SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, say well-known druggists here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound to-night and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

OUCH! LUMBAGO PAIN! RUB BACKACHE AWAY

Kidneys cause backache? No! Listen! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica, or a strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil. Rub it right on your painful back, and instantly the soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist and limber up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache or lumbago pain.

Rub old, honest St. Jacobs Oil whenever you have sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism or sprains, as it is absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

AH! BACKACHE GONE! RUB LUMBAGO AWAY

Ah! Pain is gone! St. Jacobs Oil acts almost like magic.

Quickly?—Yes. Almost instant relief from soreness, stiffness, lameness and pain follows a gentle rubbing with St. Jacobs Oil.

Rub this soothing, penetrating oil right on your painful back, and relief comes. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless backache, lumbago and sciatica cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin.

Straighten up! Quit complaining! Stop those torturous stitches. In a moment you will forget that you ever had a weak back, because it won't hurt or be stiff or lame. Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist now and get this lasting relief.

Middlesboro Business Directory

Live Middlesboro Merchants who have What you want when you want it.

CARL NEWMAN

2118 Cumberland Ave.

SHOES AND GENTS FURNISHINGS AT REDUCED PRICES

Walk a block above the Opera House and save money

NEWMAN UNDERTAKING CO.

BOTH PHONES 370

When You Visit

IN MIDDLESBORO STOP AT

The Army and Navy Goods Store

BURNETT BROS.

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